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## TEXAS CITY'S WOE HORRORS

Frightful Devastation Wrought by the Great Storm.

MAY BE 5,000 DEAD.

Chouls and Vandels Are Shot Down in the Streets by Troops.

History Affords No Parallel to the Condition of Affairs-Flood Is Followed by Fumine-Pestilence Threatens the City-Victims Are Cremated, Turown Into the Sea, or Buried in Soggy Trenches.

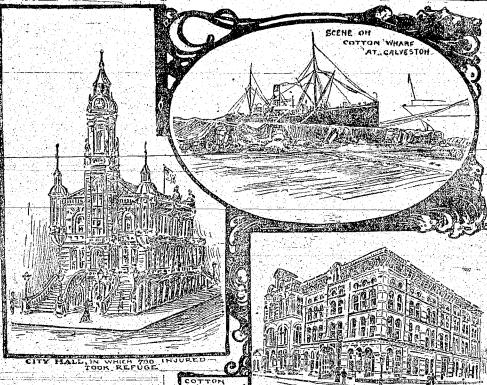
Probably 5,000 lives lost, property destroyed to the value of many millions. seventy-five towns more or less damaged. and some of them virtually wiped ont, Galveston nearly in rujus, its great wharf frontage destroyed, ocean-going steamers. and small coasting vessels sunk or stranded in every direction, are some of the mournful details of the havoe wrought by wind and wave on the Texas const and in the interior of the State. The fury of the hurrienne was spent ore many hours, but its period was long enough to

cause almost unprecedented destruction. From the best reports it is evident that the storm began between 9 and 10 o'clock on Saturday forenoon. Driven by the on Saturday foremost. Priven by the current fury of the gale the wayes of the galf inundated the long, low, safuly island upon which Galveston is built and which at its highest point is not over five foct above the gulf level, and before dark the whole city was inder water from three to six foct. Thence the water gradually, eneronched farther inland and beyond the galactic with December went on will the water mark the storm swept on with elonic fury, demolishing towns and vil-

eyelonic tury, demolishing towns and yulages along its course to a point eighty miles north of Houston. Mountain region and tuble land sufficiel alike, the gale razing molises, tearing up trops ruing farms, and leaving behind it a wide wake of desolution. Southwest it swers along the court as far as Coppus Christian way were that account in Loutisiana bound gale razing notices, centus up trees runing farms, and leaving belind it a wide
wike of desolution. Southwest it swept
along the const as far as Corpus Christ
and northeast across the Louisiana boundary. It may be possible in the future
to make something like an accurate estimate of smaterial losses, in which the
samage to the conton and fruit group will
be a large item. It is not likely that the
entire number of pursains killed will ever
be known, but a conservative estimate
clarese the number in the vicinity of be known, but a conservative estimate places the number in the vicinity of 3,500.

Full Story Can Never Be Written.
It is hardly possible that, the true story
of the frightful cathistrophe will or can
ever be written. The terror, despair and ever be written. The tertor, despair and desperation of the population when at last they realized, Saturday evening, that they were face to face with death cannot be pictured by those not there. Such an experionce has fallen; to the lot of few since the world began, for no one was optimistic calculation, for no one was optimistic calculation, but her the hope that the entire city, was not soon to be swept out of existence. No add was near escape was impossible; it was as though the 40,000 people of Galveston were on the 40,000 people of Galveston were on a vessel which was stoking at sea, the

### THE HURRICANE OF



It does not lessen the horror of this disaster that Galveston seemingly invites such a fate. Practically, it is upon a level with the waters of the pulf, and hurricaness are no strangers in that region. Starting in the West Indies some gion. Starting in the West Indies some-times they, sweep northeast allong the Florida and up the Atlantic coast, but they are just as likely to take the oppo-site direction and wisit their, furly, upon-the Texas coast. In such case, when one of those hugricanes reaches its maximum velocity. Galvaston is insolutely mutarelocity, Galveston is absolutely unpro feeted. Even in an ordinary storm the water rises in its streets. The despair of

to come.

It probably will be so in this instance.
The dead will be buried, the damage will be repaired, the destrayed structures rebuilt, and the hurricane of 1900 will soon

built, and the hurricane of 1990 will soon the only a memory. The living will go on their way as unconcerned as those who live in an earthquake region or in the vicinity, of a Volcano.

Added to the destruction accomplished by the wind of the hurricane was that of the succeeding dood, and houses which had resisted the pressure of the gale fell, when the water, caine. The people had the choice of being killed in their homes or drowned in the streets, and the indior drowned in the streets, and the indi-cations are that the majority of the vic-

TRACK OF THE GREAT GALVESTON STORM.

### NO CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY STORIES OF THE STORM &

Seventy-five outside towns were wiped

Several negroes were shot while loot

Helen Gould sent 50,000 army rations

Five thousand families were made utrly destitute

and articles of value. \* Cities in all parts of the country have objunteered to aid the storm sufferers.

Prof. De Voe, Chattanooga, Tenn., redicted the Texas cyclone in an alma-

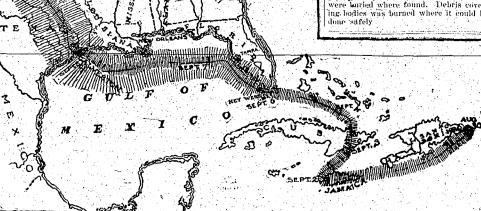
d aid and sympathy to the Texas suffer

rs. The War Department ordered a special train from St. Louis to carry supplies o Galveston.

Martial law was declared at Galveston owing to the rilling of dead bodies and robbery of stores.

Idlers were pressed into service at the point of the bayonet and made to help clear up the debris. Chicago sent a relief train to Calveston. The Rock Island road offered to transport provisions and furnismess

that it was possible to dig trenches bodies were lartied where found. Debris cover-ing bodies was burned where it could be done safely



For nearly thirty-six hours the situathe town were compelled to face condi-tions the like of which have rarely been The hurricane, before it reached the city, had lashed the waves of the bay into the utmost fury. The water steadily the city, had insued the waves of the bay into the utmost fue. The water steadily advanced toward the island upon which Galyeston is located, and as it was thrown upon the beach by the storm the residents there fled from their homes to the higher places.

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Against such a combination of the ele-ments no forethought could provide.

### SAYS FIVE THOUSAND ARE DEAD.

It is nly opinion, based on personal information, that 5,000 people have lost their lives here. Approximately one-third of the residence portion of the eity has been swept away. There are several thousand people two are homeless and destitute-how many there is no way of unding out. Arrangements are now being made to have the women and children sent to Houston and other places, but the medbs of transportation are limited. Thousands are still to be earled for here. We appeal to you for immediate aid. WALTERIA, JONES, Mayor of Galyeston.

President McKinley ordered 50,000 army rations and tents for 6,000 persons

### DEAD IN MANY CITIES.

FEASTERN SECTION FOFF-CALVESTON.

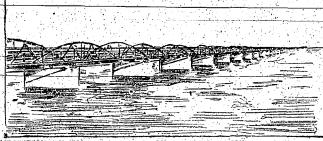
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL COLLAGE

ity, which has befallen the pepple of Galactics, which has befallen the pepple of Galactics or is so great and overwhelming that losses of life and property, at other small towns in the track of the hurricane have been lost sight of. There are probably seventy-five villages and towns that were

MANY GHOULS ARE SHOT. ride of Galveston. The extent and character of the calam

Summary Punishment Dealt Out by Soldiers and Citizens. Soldiers and Citizens.

A reporter felegraphed from Laporic the scory of the robbery and untillation of the dead in Galveston and the death of the offenders. The grouls were hold.



ONE OF THE GREAT STRUCTURES WRECKED BY STORM. Longest Bridge in the World, Spanning Galveston Bay

swept by the sturin, and in most of these ling an orgic over the dead. The manufaces less of lives is reported. It is rejointly of these mon were negroes, but liably estimated that the loss of live, exception of the dead, list of Calveston, and Ingregates 800. Several towns were from were native and some bind loss of the list of Calveston, and the descention of the dead, some of the list of the dead of the list of the list

### RAILROADS HEAVY LOSERS. Great Property Loss Suffered by the Lines in Texas.

The railroads will suffer the loss of nillions of dollars in actual damage, to millions of dollars in actual damage, to gay nothing of the loss from stoppage of business. At Galveston their wharves, warehouses, depots and tracks are ruined. The costly bridges which connect the island are in ruins and must be entirely rebuilt. The International and Great Northern and Santa Fe have considerable track washed, our siderable track washed out

seems of desolution were retrined to with only do they rob the dead, but they miness. The storm was over 200 miles inland from the gulf.

A party of ten negrous were returning from a looting expedition. They had seeing there is a hardly a plantation buildistic left studying. All formers were storing the property of the negrous were returning from a looting expedition. They had stripped corpses of all valuables, and the new tenthers. 

Bodies Are Burner.

It became evident Tuesday that burying the dead would have to be abandoned. The heat, was so intense that budies decomposed before they could be farer from the debris. Torelies instead of shorels became the order, and wherever bodies could be seen in ruins, the ruins were lighted and the flames licked up the dead.

Relief parties report thousands home less in the towns and country about Gal veston and in great need of immediate

### COUNT OF 73 CITIES.

THESE SHOW TOTAL POPULA-TION OF OVER 15.000,000.

ESTIMATE OF STORM LUSSES.

Based on reports believed to be accurate, the following statement is probably as near correct as can be arrived at regarding the losses in the Texas storm:

Houston
Alvin
Hicheerk
Richmonil
Fort Bend County
Wharton
Wharton County
Colorado County
Angleton

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Dickluson .... Yexas City....

DISASTER NOT MAGNIFIED.

Total of Deaths in Stormswept District

May Reach 10,000.

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As indicated by dispatches from Galveston the magnitude of the calamity grows. The newspaper statements seem to have been too conservative in their efforts to guard against extravagance or exaggeration, and the loss of life in Galveston is greater, than has been generally reported.

A boat owner of Galveston. Captain Charles Clarke, is quoted as saying that 10,000 would be reached before the morning list of Galveston and vicinity would be closed. He has been about on boats in the waters around Galveston.

loads in the withes around Galveston, dry and night since the storm and bases his statement of what he has cent.

J. D. Dillon, commercial agent of the Santa Fe. has returned from a trip or the line of his road from Hitchcock to Virginia Point on foot and he gives a graphic account of his journey, which was made under many difficulties.

Twelve miles of trick and bridges are given as the little heads with the little heads.

gone south of Hitchcock, said he. "I walked, waded and swith from Hitch-cock to Virginia Point, and nothing could be seen in all of that country but death

and desolation. The prairies are covered with water, and I do not think I exagge:

ate when I say that not less than 5,000 horses and methods

ate when I say that not less than 5,000 horses and cattle are no be seen along the line of the Tracks south of Hitchwook. The little towns along the rail, way are all swept away. When I reached a point about two miles north of Virginia Point I saw some bodies floating on the practice, and from that point usuall Virginia Point was reached many bodies.

ies could be seen from the unifound track At Virginia Point nothing remains."

Lives lost Property ....5,000 \$10,000,00

They Comprise Those of About 25, 000-Four Show a Decrease and Two un Unusual Growth - Majority of Them Show Respectable Growth.

Day after day the punching machines of the census office knock out the popu of the census office knock out the polu-lation of the United States, and the work of tabulating the returns is now far ad-vanced so far as the cities are concerned. With the figures given Saturday seventy-three cities having a population of 25,000 have been completed. They are scattered ver the country from the Atlantic to t Pacific and from the lakes to the gulf, so that it is possible to get a good view of the relative prosperity of different cities and sections. The seventy-times ethes enumerated foot up-a total population of 15,214,560, or nearly one-lifth of the total for the whole country.

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The percentage of movement in population as compared with 1890 runs from a decrease of 27.17 for Lincoln, Neb., to a gain of 113.24 for Atlantic City, N.-J. Of the seventy-three cities completed all are of the usual commercial type except are or the usual commercial type except Atlantic City, with a gain of 113,24 per cent, and Bayonie, N. J., another small place with a big boom, which sent it up to a percentage of 71,92.

The other cities readily group themselves in classes, and the figures show

serves in classes, and the agures show that there is one with a percentage between 90 and 100 and three with a percentage of gain of between 60 and 70 percent, and the same number between 50 and 60, while there are seven between 40 and 50.

No less than 19 cities have a percentage of gain between 30 and 40, and 21

No less than 19 cities have a percentage of gain between 30 and 40, and 21 between 20 and 30, so that 40 cities have a ratio between 20 and 40, and places with these figures belong to the respectable middle class of American urban life.

There were nine cities with a percentage of gain between 40 and 20, and four were below 10 per cent, but nevertheless showed some gain. Finally, there were four cities with a positive loss in the decade covered by the comparison. lecade covered by the comparison.

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The twenty-one cities, with a percentage between 20 and 30 are Washington, 20.08; Rochester, 21.31; St. Paul, 22.89; Syracuse, 22.95; Minneapolis, 23.09; Allegheny, 28.37; Kansas City, Mo., 23.39; Philadelphia, 23.57; Mobile, 23.79; Wilmington, Del., 21.54; Poston, 25.07; Denver, 25.44; Jersey City, 20.04; Louisville, 27.96; St. Louis, 27.33; Fort Wayne, 27.47; Trenton, 27.58; Altoona, 28.47; Manchester, N. H., 29.15; Lancaster, P., 29.51; Galveston, 29.93. In this list of twenty-one cities, there are two

Pa., 29:51; Galveston, 29:93. In this list of twenty-one cities there are two from the South, and both of these. Mobile and Galveston, are on the gulf.

In the list of nineteen cities with percentages between 30 and 40 are Dayenport, 31:19; Providence, 32:88; Kansas City, Kain, 34:78; Paterson, 34:78; Paterson, 34:78; Nawari N. J., 25:30; Serian-City, Kan., 34.19; Paterson, 34.24; Putsburg, 34.78; Newark, N. J., 35.30; Scranton, 35.65; Bulfalo, 35.77; Hoboken, 36.01; Peoria, 36.75; New York, 37.9; Wilkesbarre, 37.13; Atlanta, 37.14; Oakland, Cal., 37.55; Portland, Me., 37.67; Itacine, 38.48; Detroit, 38.77; Dayton, 36.39; Milwankee, 39.54.

The four cities which programly expand.

The four cities which narrowly escaped The four cities which narrowly escaped a black mark with their percentages of increase are Charleston, S. C., 155; Richmond, Va., 45; Nashville, 6.17; Cinciniant, 9.77. It will be noted at once that three of these four, are distinctively southern cities.

Southern cities.

With a percentage of gain between 10, and 20, which is still largely below the average, are nine cities: San Francisco, Col., 14.64; Covington, Ky., 14.9; Quincy, Ill., 15.11; Elmina, N. Y., 15.47; Evansville, 16.26; Canton, Ohio, 17.1; Baltimore, 17.15; New Orleins, 18.16; Salt Lake City, 19.37. The people of all these cities will have to do a little explaining, as a ratio below 20 per cent is considered distinctly disappointing.

Comparing the total gain of the seventy-three cities with the total population at the last census year, the average rate

at the last census year, the average rate of gain is 33.5 per cent. The enorm increases of New York, Chicago and othor large cities bring up the general average. The population total of the senty-three cities reported is 15.214,596, with a gain of 3.818,599 over 1890.

### LEADING CITIES.

Population of the Big Towns as Shown by Figures of the 12th Census.

	医线 经放款	Increase
Cities Po	pulation.	since 1890.
Greater New York:	3,437,262	1,921,901
Chicago1	1,698,575	
Philadelphia1	1.293.697	246,733
St. Louis	575,238	123,468
Boston		112,415
Baltimore c.	508,957	
Cleveland	381,768	120,415
-Puffulo	352,218	96,555
San Francisco	342,782	43,7\$5
Cincinnati	325,902	21,994
Pittsburg	321,616	82,999
New Orleans	287,104	45,065
Detroit	285;704	
Milwaukee	285,318	80,847
Washington	278,718	48,326
Newark	246,070	
Jersey City	200,488	48,430
Louisville	201,781	18.602
Minneapolis	202,718	37,980
Providence	175,597	43,451
Indianapolis	169,164	63,728
Kansas City	163,752	31,036
St. Paul	103,032	30,476
Rochester	4162,435	28,539
Denver	133,859	27.146
Toledo	181,822	50,388
Alleghany	129,396	24,600
Columbus	125,560	37,410
Omaha	102,555	*37,897
Hoboken	59,344	15,716
Evansville	59,007	50,756
Wilkesbarre	51,721	37,718
Kansas City, Kan.	51,418	
Allentown	35,416	25,228

Brief. News Items. New York federated union will send id to the striking cigarmakers in Ports

A New York jeweler says he recently

made a watch at a cost to the purchase of \$20,000. Joseph B. Noble, a veteran Mormon

as buried at Bountiful, Utah, mourned by thirty children.

More than 700 Chicago wood workers struck because of the refusal of the mill owners to sign the union agreement call-

ing for an eight-hour day.

### SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Witlet, Pastor. oes et 10:33 o'clock s. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 clock. All are cor-dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. G. L. Guichard, Pastor. Regular Services every 2nd and 4th Sunday in the month at 19:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 o'clock and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 every Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening.

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev. A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. in., and every Wednesday at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m. METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH .-

Rev. J. J. Willitts, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m. except the third Sunday each month, Sunday-school at 1 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

H. Webeler. . Régular services the 2nd Sunday in each month. GYAYLING LODGE, No. 258, F. & A. M., meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the fall of the moca.

J. F. Hurn, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month, A. L. POND, Post Com. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant. WOMEN S RELIEF CORPS, No. 182, meets on the 2d and, 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. Mrs. J. M. JONES, President, JULIA FOURNIER, Sec.

GRANLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121.-Meets every third Tuesday in each mon

J. K. Menz, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.— Meets every Tucsday evening. JOSEPH PATTERSON, N. G.7 C. O. MCCULLOUGH, Sec. BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guards,

meet every first and third Samrday evenings in W. B. C. hall, H. Doughertt, Captain. P. D. Buch es, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, K. Q. T. M. No.-101-CRAWFORD 1EAA, Meets every Saturday evening. J. J. COLLN Com.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-EIN SPAR, No. 63, meets Wedbesday evening on or before the full of the moon. MBS, A. GROULEFF, W. M. MRS. FRED NARRIN, Sec.

T. NOLAN, R. K.

COURT GRAYLING, 1. O. F., No. 790,-Meets second and last Wednesday of each mouth B. WISNER, R. S.

GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M .- Meets very first and third Wednesday of each mont Mrs. Goulette, Lady Com. Mrs. F. Watbe, Record Keeper.

REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE CODGE, No. 141, R. of P., meets in Castle Half the first and third Wednesday of each month.

6. E. T. WRIGHT, C. O. GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & S. M. will hold their regular convocation on Friday, on or before the full of the moon.

JULIUS K. MERZ, T. J. M. F. L. Michelson, Sec. GARPIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ludies of the G. A. R. meet the second and fourth Friday evening in each mouth. Rose F. Foangs President. ELLA McINTIE: Secretary.

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### O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary. FIRE INSURANCE.

GRAYLING, MICH.

### It Beats All

why some business men can't see the value of the local newspaper as an advertising medium. Persons who no see the value of It, however, advertise their wares year in and year out-AND THRY'RE THE ONES WHO DO THE MOST BUSINESS!

### SERVANT GETS EVEN.

SERIOUS CHARGE MADE AGAINS NEW YORK SERVANT.

Baid to Have Poisoned Foodvenge for Withholding of Weck's Wages-Business Is on the Increase and Prices Are Advancing.

Bertha Chumko, a servant, 17 years old, was locked up by the New York po-lice, charged with poisoning three chil-dren of Louis Elkin, a wholesale paper dren of Louis Elkin, a wholesale paper manufacturer. The poisoned children are Louis, 5 years old, arthur, 8, and Catherine, 3 years. The girl broke a Dresden china lamp costing \$180. Mrs. Elkin told her that she would have to pay for the lamp and refused to give her the week's pay due. The girl-it is alleged, threatened to "get even." At dinner roast chicken was served. When Louis and eaten a small piece he said his lips were burning. The boy fell back in his chair unconscious. The other children fainted after they had eaten some of the towl. The servant fied. When arrested she denied the crime before she was actused.

### STEADY INCREASE OF BUSINESS.

Sharp Rise in Cotton Hoists Prices of

Sharp Rise in Cotton Holsts Prices of Staple Commodities.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Prices of staple commodities are higher for the week, hoisted by the sharp rise in cotton, but in manufactured products there is little change, though steady increase of business at the current level by entirely and recorders are steady increase of business at the current level is satisfactory. More orders are being received at iron mills, and prices are steady. In structural and finished, material there is much business, and ac-tivity is becoming almost universal in the iron region. Boots and shoes begin to recover after many weeks of idle wheels throughout New England. In the wool market sales last week aggregated 2, 648,000 pounds, against 12,056,500 a year ago. Failures for the week were 195 in the United States, against 149 last year, and 30 in Canada, against 32 last year.

### SHOT BY HER FATHER.

Tragedy Due to Anger at Girl's Choice

of Company.

Erastus M. Davis, an expoliceman who
lited his daughter Eleanor, 17 years old,
shot and seriously wounded Harry Commelly, in whose company she was, and then, turning the revolver against his breast, sent a bullet through his own heart. The tragedy took place near the Days home. The knowledge that Eleanor was soon to marry Connelly, whom he had forbidden her to see, was the

Contests on the Diamond

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The standing of the clubs in the National League is as follows:

W. L. W. L.

Brooklyn ... 71 45 Chicago ... ... 57 63

Pittsburg ... 67 51 St. Louis ... 53 63

Philadelphia 60 55 Cincinnati ... 53 64

Boston ... 50 55 Noth York ... 50 67

Following is the standing in the Amer

Detroit .... 69 68 Minneapolis. 54 83

Mystery in Man's Death. Mystery in Man's Death.

Mystery shrouds the death of a man whose body was found in the St. Charles Hotel, Brooklyn. He was identified as Henry G. Barbour. Two bullet wounds in the man's month leave a suspicion that he was murdered. A handsome blonde woman who entered the hotel with him burriedly departed before the body was hurriedly departed before the body was discovered.

Mystery in a Man's Death. Mystery in a Man's Death.
The body of Patrick Mulheren, a prominent citizen of Sandusky, Ohio, who disappedred three weeks ago with \$2,400 in his pockets, was found in a marsh near there with the skull crushed in. Four negroes were arrested at the time of his disappearance, but in the absence of suf-ficient evidence they were released and cannot now be found.

Six Men Drown at Pau Claire Eighteen men employed by the North the pond above the mill dam on the Ear the pond above the mill dam on the Eau Claire, when he are botteau. A heavy gale dashed the waves over the side of the boat and swamped it. Eight men arterizated to swim to shore, about a duarter of a mile distant.

Butchers Strike in Buffalo.

and six of them were drowned.

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Because of the refusal of the Jacob Dold Packing Company to discharge two men who refused to pay their dues to the union about 1,000 butchers are on strike at. Buffalo in the plants of the Dold company. Salilem Brothers, Klinick Brothers and the Buffalo Packing Com-

George S. Forbes, a teller in the First Our Troops to Be Moved, National Bank in Chiengo, fired a but I resident McKinley has issued to this heart in a room in the South to General Chaffee to move his Chiengo Hotel, and died almost instant. I from China to the Philipping cancego riote, and deed atmost instant-ly. Financial troubles, caused by the failure of friends to pay back money they had borrowed from him, was the reason Forbes assigned for his deed.

Mob After Dowie Followers.
At Mansfield, Ohio, a mob drove Zion
Elder Ephraim Bassinger of Blufton,
Ind., and two of Dowie's followers out of the city.

Sucs for \$25,000 Damages, A suit for \$25,000 damages for a slander has been brought by Dr. Cerrie, the new vice consul of Italy for northern Ohio, against J. G. Carabelli, Dr. G. R. Purpora, P. D. Errico and N stignana, prominent Italian leaders of

Exonerates Father on Scaffold

Jenkins was hanged at Bismarck, N. D., for the murder of August Stark. He left a letter stating that his father, who had been suspected of com-pletty in the crime, was innocent.

Wind Makes Big Fire.

A gale which blew at the rate of fifty miles an hour aided a little five in Red Cross Rink in Cleveland to become a configuation. Most of the buildings in the vicinity were wooden and quick food for the fire. Over \$100,000 will be the loss on the twenty structures destroyed.

Prefers Cash to a Title,
George Raby, a St. Louis coal dealer,
who claims that he recently inherited the
title and estate of Sir Rowland Raby,
who died in England on July 18, scorns
the title, but will make an effort to collect the estate through the services of a firm of attorneys.

HELD UP BY LONE ROBBER.

Burlington Overland Flyer Yields \$400 to a Highwayman. West-bound passenger train No. 3 on the Burlington Railroad was held up five miles east of Haighler, Neb., at 1:40 a. m. by a lone masked robber, who secured about \$400 in money, two discured about \$100 in hioney, two anamond rings, one diamond stud, three gold watches, and other articles of minor value, all the property of passengers. Women passengers were not molested. The robber bourded the train at Benk-lekman, 203 miles north of Denver, where a stop was made to cool off a hot box and take on water. After the train box and take on water. After the train left Benklekman he made his way to the rear car, the Chicago sleeper, and there rear car, the Chicago sleeper, and there covered Porter Bell with a revolver, and covered Porter Bell with a revolver, and compelled him to start through the car, drawing back the curtains from berths. W. S. Tomllson, the brakeman, was covered and compelled to go ahead and pull back the berth curtains also. The lone robber forced his victims to hand over their property. The tower towns to shoot if their property, threatening to shoot if they did not comply. A good description of the road agent was secured, and Bur-lington officials at once offered a reward of \$1,000 for his capture ) conviction.

BRITISH ARE COMPLAINING.

heir Vessels-Distanced-by Germany

Their Vessels-Distanced by Germany in Speed Competition.

The remarkable run of the Hamburg-American Line steamship Deutschland is exciting unusual interest in England, and there is much complaint because British ressels are thus distanced in the speed-competition. The Daily Chronicle points out the danger that, in time of war, British trade would be at the mercy-of-such swift commerce destroyers, and says that, the government and—nation must swift commerce destroyers, and says that, the government and nation must look to it. The Cunard Line manager when interviewed said: "There is no doubt that Germany is alive to the value of such fast vessels in the event of war, and the benevolent attitude of the German government has been largely instrumental in stimulating their production. It is all a question of cost. Experience has proyed that there is no finality in speed development. The Cunard Line has its eyes fully open to the situation."

BULLDOG KILLS A BABY.

Mother Stands Helplessly by White
Her Child Is Torn.
Before the mother's eyes a monster
bulldog fore an infant, to pieces near
Prospect, Ky. The mind of the mother
has given way from the borror of the
sight and the father may be bereft of
both wife and child. There was a family both wife and child. There was a family requion at Johnston farm, near Prospect. Orlando Johnston, with his young wife and 4-months-old baby, attended-In the afternoon Mrs. Johnston, carrying her baby in her arms, walked in an orchard near the house. A monster bull-dog, kept as a country burglar alarm on account of his vigious temper, had broken his chain and wandered to the orchard. Mrs. Johnston und to the orchard. Mrs. Johnston twend to run, tripped and the infant fell from her arms. The dog at once pounced upon and killed the lit-tle one, crushits its skull with one snap of its powerful jaws.

Reb a Bank of \$3,000. John C. Terhung, cashler and principal stockholder in the Citizens' Bank, of Evansten, Ill., went out in front of his bank in answer 40,45 summons from 4 mysterious han in a buggy. When he sections had been also become returned to his desk five minutes later he found the cash drawer had been robbed of \$3,000. The theft was com-mitted during the moon hour while Mr. was alone in the bank.

Sudden Death to Nine.

The breaking of a car wheel almost obliterated Duncan Clarke's troupe of female minstrels. Their special cur was wrecked and nine of the company were wrecked and nine of the company wer killed-four outright-and six were in jured, four of them Intally. Their car was attached to an Illinois Central fas mail; train and was wrecked jūst after they entered the yards at Mounds, Ill.'

Fire Destroys a Big Plant.
Fire destroyed the five-story north wing of the Columbia Carriage Company's large factory at Hamilton, Ohio, and it was only by bard work that the firemen were able to save the main plant worth \$150,000 or more. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Coal Strike Is Ordered, Coal Strike is Ordered.
President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson of the United Mine. Workers of,
America have signed the order for a
strike among the anthracite coal miners
of Ponnsylvania. One hundred and forry
two thousand men are affected by the

Li-Hung-Chang as Peace Envoy. The Chinese minister in Washington has received an imperial edict conferring on Li-Hung-Chang, extraordinary power for the complete settlement of the Chinese trouble. It gives him authority to make any terms according to his own discretion.

Poisoned Wife and Children. At West station, Miss., George W. Moore, a merchant, who bad been suffering attacks of insanity for some time, the children, telling them it was quining. Moore then killed himself.

Big Factory Is Burned.
The plant of the Choate-Hollister Fur-niture Company at Janesville, Wis., was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$100,000; with an insurance of \$20,000. The fire started in the engine room mong some shavings.

from China to the Philippines. The army is to leave Pekin for Taku, thence to embark. The legation will be moved to Shanghai for safety.

Rich Catch of Whales, Rich Catch of Whales.

The first news of the winter catch of the winders has been reveived from the stenn, whales Balena. Twenty-five whales, was the result of the winters work. It is estimated that the Balena's couth over \$100,000

Heavy Rains in Arizona. Heavy Rains in Arizona. Numerous heavy rains have visited Arizona and the drought is completely broken. The water holes all over the country are filled and this now promises to be the best season for the cattle indusfry in many years.

Penpant Goes to Chicago.
The Chicago White Stockings clinched
the pennant emblematic of the champion
ship of the American League by Winning two games from Cleveland on Wednes

Dies from Scalds. John Muller of Chicago was coming down the stairway of his house when he slipped and fell. Two pails of hot water which he was carrying scalded him so addy that he died:

Fatal Fire in Chicago. Fire in a two-story frame tenement at 205-20514. Desplaines street, Chicago, caused the death of two persons and

erious injury to five others, three of whom were not expected to survive.

who has been handed over to the Go mans by the Jananese, has confessed guilt. He was arrested for trying to se guitt. Ale was arrested for trying to sen to a Japanese officer a watch with initials which he admitted taking from the body of Baron yon Ketteler. He afterward admitted the crime, saying that the im-perial government ordered the commis-sion of the act.

HAS \$5,000 FOR ELOPING CHILD. Runaway Match Which Has in It o

Queer Sort of Surprise.
When Walter Hartwell and Anna MeDonald cloped from Vantassels, Wyo,
they expected every moment to see the
girl's angry sire ride in from his ranch, they expected every moment to see the girl's angry sire ride in from his ranch, pull up at the station, draw a six-shooter and open fire. But they cluded the old man, were married and came through to Omaha, where they rested a day, and it is presumed went on to Des Molites, where Hartwell's parents reside. The old man, W. C. McDonald, reached Omaha the next day, and told the police, his story, imploring them to help find his story, imploring them to help find dwn some. He told the chief he held \$5,000 left by a maiden aunt to be given to Anna on her wedding day. He said: "Guess I was rather severe with the gal most of the time, and as for that young dude of a drug eferk, he ain't got no sense, but if he suits Anna he suits me, and cand everything she wants from her old dad she can have, if she'll just come back and she can have, if she'll just come back on the ranch."

HONOR STEPHEN C. FOSTER.

Statue of the Famous Song Writer Unveiled at Pittsburg, Pa.

At Pittsburg with 3,000 school children singing and a consolidated band of 400 players conducted by Vietor Herbert playing "Way Down Upon the Suwance River," the vell covering the monument of Stephen C. Foster, the famous Pittsburg way lifted by Mrs. of Stephen C. Foster, the famous Pittsburg song writer, was lifted by Mrs. Marion Foster Welsh of Chicago, his only daughter.—Following this 'Old Black Joe' and 'Old Dog Tray' were sing. Col. T. J. Neenan, chairman of the monument committee, made the presentation speech and the gift was accepted for the city by Director of Public Works George W. Wilson. James F. Burkey read a poem dedicated to Mr. Foster by George M. Vickers of Philadelphia. The crowd in Highlandfpark surrounding the statue was estimated at 40,000.

Burglars Kill a Farmer, Burglars Kill a Farmer, W. C. Johnson was murdered by burglars at Carey, Ohio. He had sold a car of celery and the robbers demanded the money secured for it. After killing Johnson, his wife and five children were bound and tortured till all the money and valuables were secured. The proceeds from the celery had been deposited in large. bank.

Rioting at Huron, Ind. Brunken negroes caused a reign of ter-rer at Huron, Ind. The negroes have been employed by Baltimore, and Ohio Railroad contractors and received their wages a few days before, since when they have been spending the time in drinking and gambling. Many bloody facts resulted and at least six murdes drinking and gambling. Many bloody lights resulted, and at least six murders have been committed,

Dying Prayer Is Answered. John Hockney and wife of Union Mills, Ind., cherished the hope that they ould live four-score years and that their deaths would take place at the same time. They rounded out the years they believed tate had destined they should, live, and now have died within one day

Two Daring Robbers Shot. Two paring Robbers Shot.

A bold attempt was made to hold up the Sheep Ranch gambling house, Salt Lake City, by two unknown men. Geo. Prousse was wounded during the shotting and both robbers were shot. One of them, however, escaped.

Man Dies from Anthrax.

Members of the medical profession all over Connecticut were deeply interested in the case of Morris Sachs, a New Haven peddler, aged 49, who died from anthrax. Sachs' disease came, it is said, from handling hides in his business,

Detroit Bank Closes Its Doors. The oldest bank in Detroit, Michigan, closed its doors the other day. The bank was that of A. Ives & Sons, and the written notice pasted on the front door merely said: "We have decided to go into liquidation."

Women Haudie Street Cars.
Society women managed the Wichita street-car system for one day. Band concerts in the park helped them out largely; otherwise the scheme would have een a failure.

Diphtheria in South Bend.
Two hundred cases of diphtheria exist
in South Bend, Ind., and the epidemic
has frightqued citizens so that they dare
not let their children out of their homes.
The public schools have been closed.

Yerkes in London Railway.

Charles T. Verkes is credited with having purchased a controlling interest in the Metropolitan District Underground -Railroad of London.

Election in Maine. The State election in Maine resulted n a Republican majority of 33,000.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.85; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$5.55; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2 red. The to Telecorn, No. 2, 30e to 40e; oats, No. 2, 21e to 22e; rgc, No. 2, 50e to 51e; butter, choice creamery; 18c to 20e; eggs, 17esh, 13c to 15c; potatoes, 33c to 37e per bushel.

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Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$5.90; hogs, choice light, \$5.00 to \$5.60; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, \$6, 2, 73c to 74c; coro. No. 2, white, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white,

white, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 24c.

St. Iouis—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5,80; hog. \$3.00 to \$5,55; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat; No. 2, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 38c to 39c; oats, No. 2, 20c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 49c to 50c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5,50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5,50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5,50; wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 55,60; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5,45; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4,00; wheat, No. 2, 76c to 76c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 42c to 43c; oats, No. 2 white, 23c to 24c; rye, 53c to 54c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 75c to 76c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 51c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 41c to 42c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 21c to 22c; rye, No. 2, 50c to 51c; clover seed, prime, \$5,50 to \$6,50.

Miwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 morthern, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 3, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white, 24c to 25c; rye, No. 1, 52c to 55c; harley, No. 2, 50c to 15c; pork, mess, \$11,00 to \$11,35.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$200 to \$5,50 ce, \$6,50 ce, \$6,50

Buffnio-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$5.80; hogs, fair to prime. \$3.00 to \$5.80; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.20 to \$4.00; lambs, common to extra, \$4.00 to

serious injury to five others, three of whom were not expected to survive.

Cupture Slayer of Von Ketteler.

The Japanese have arrested the assassin of Baron von Ketteler, the late German minister to China. The assassin, ern, 17c to 19c.

### TO CAMP NEAR PEKIN

FOREIGN TROOPS TO REMAIN JUST OUTSIDE THE WALLS.

Paris Correspondent Says that Amer. ca, France and Japan Are Ready for Withdrawal-Threat of the United States Hastens Negotiations.

and Japan have agreed to withdray troops from Pekin. The withdrawal, however, will be limited to retirement beyond the walls of the city in such a manner that the foreign force will still dominate it in a inilitary sense. The London Standard says it is understood that the British reply to the Russian pro-



ersburg. The foreign office suggestion for withdrawal of the troops from Pe kin is met with a polite but definite re

According to the Vienna corresponden According to the Vienna correspondent of the Standard, the eventual agreement, has already been sketched out. Britain, Germany, Itussia and Japan will keep an equal number of troops, probably 10,000 each, in Pei-Chi-Li during the next few months, and America and France will be content with contingents of half that size, while small detachments may be provided by Austria and Italy.

MINERS' STRIKE ORDERED.

About 140,000 Men in the Anthracite Region Go Out.

The big cont strike in Pennsylvania was ordered Wednesday. In the order issued by President Mitchell of the Unit-

d Mine Workers he says: "You are therefore hereby notified that the hoplication of the authentic infiners the application of the authenette inners, to strike in accordance with the laws of the United Mine Workers of America has been indorsed, and in accordance with this indorsement all the miners and mine workers of the authracite coal region, whether members of the United Mine Workers of America or not, are instructed to cease work and remain away from the various collieries, strip way from the various collieries, strip away 160m the various contents, satur-pings and breakers until the demands of the Hazleton convention have been ac-ceded to by the coal companies. Be law-abiding, self-respecting and quiet. With a thoroughly aroused public sentiment be-bind us, a cause the justice of which can-not be successfully questioned, and the mine workers united and determined to nine workers united and determined to stand until their many wrongs have been righted, we have supreme faith in the ul-In their demands the miners ask the

In their demands the miners ask the correction of many evils, the more important of which are the following:

Abolition of the company stores; reduction in the price of powder to \$1.50 a keg; abolition of com-

to \$1.50 a keg; abolition of 'company' doctors; 'semi-monthly payment of wages; abolition of the sliding scale; wages paid in cash; 2,240 pounds to the ton; an advance of 20 per cent in wages less than \$1.50 and not exceeding \$1,75 and not exceeding \$1.75 shall receive 15 per cent wages less of day that all'classes of day labor now receiving \$1.50 and not exceeding \$1.75 shall receive 15 per cent wages.' that all 'day ing \$1.75 shall receive 15 per cent over present wages; that all day labor now receiving \$1.75 shall be advanced 10 per cent; that no miner shall have at any time more than one breast, gang or other class of work, and shall get only his legal share of cars.

The strike, it is estimated, directly affects 140,000 men and indirectly about 100,000, while it cuts off wages estimated, where estimated wages estimated.

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LAKES LASHED TO FURY. Freat Havor Is Wrought by the Gale

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after leaving Texas, but increased with each, in Pel-Chi-Li during the next few months, and America and France will be content with contingents of half that size, while small detaclements may be provided by Austria and Italy.

United States to Wait.

A Washington correspondent says that unless a settlement between the powers down electric wires in number sunicent

THE REPORTED CHINESE PEACE COMMISSION.



Prince Ching is the father of Emperor Kwang Su, and is a leader of the progressive Chinese. Hen Tung is Viceroy of Foo-Chow province, and Yung Lu is the general who was said to be in command of troops that hesteged the legations. Both of the latter are anti-foreign.

and the imperial government be reached within a short time the United States troops will be withdrawn from Peklm. There is now a strong hope that the effects which are being made through Lithing-Chang will bring about a settlement, or at least get the negotiations well under way. The government has promised Eagl Li an escort-from Tienstin If he wants it, and it is presumed the representative of the Empress Dowager and the Empreor will arrive at the capital within a week. The United States is willing to accept his credentials, as satisfactory and he treat with him for a final arrangement of all the difficulties between the two countries.

It turns out that the threat of the United States to withdraw its troops from the Chinese capital has helped to histen the probability, of actual negotiations. Notice the Chinese dynastic up and the course of creecion. and the imperial government be reached

the probability of actual negotiations. Neither the Chinese dynasty nor any of the powers which sincerely want a set-ilement was pleased with the news that the United States was likely to step out. There was a fear that if the influence of this government were withdrawn from the field it would be all the more difficult. o restrain those powers which seek the lismemberment of the empire.

BOER WAR NEARS END.

Kruger Flees to Lorenzo Marques and Botha Seeks Favorable Terms. President Kruger, fleeing from the British and in fear of capture, arrived a

orenzo Marques and Gen. Botha ported negotiating terms of surrender That the war of the British against the That the war of the British against the Boers is near an end, and that the Trans-vaal burghers have reached the conclu-sion that their brave light for indepen-dence is futile, now seems settled beyond controversy. It is believed that hostill ties will cease soon, and that within short time terms of peace will be agre short time terms to the South African dis-junct in the south African dis-puted territory will be in control of the British Empire. Whether this means the end of all hope for republican govern-ment in Africa it remains for the future to disclose. The report that Gen. Both luss opened negotiations looking to a sur-tantor on the most favorable terms he

las opened negotiations looking to a sur-render on the most favorable terms he can seeme comes from Pretoria. London reports say that at a counsel of war of the Bore headers, a formal dec-laration of guerrilla warfare was decid-ed on. Gen. Botha, is said to have op-posed the plan, but his objections were overcome by the other members of were overcome by the other members of the council. According to a dispatch from Pretoria the Transvani Republic will be named the Vani River Colony. President Krueger is reported to have been at Nelspruit on Saturday. Presi-dent Steyn, Vieljoen Christian Hotha, Fourier and Delarey were all with him. A dispatch from Johannesburg says. Dalgety's Third Cavalry brigade arrived there from Zeenert after sharp fighting

Dalgely's Third Cavalry brigade arrived there from Zoerust after sharp, fighting for a week. They got into a tight corner at Quaggerfontein, where the Boers captured their ambulance train. The British had twelve killed and thirty wounded. The Boers had twelve killed and nine wounded, Gen. Little was among those wounded on the British

to menace the life of pedestrians. The wind caused the loss of two lives, the serious injury of several persons and

A dispatch from St. Joseph, Mich., Wednesday, spile that the steamer Lawrence of the People's Transit Company had been given up for lost. She had lifty people on Board. Wreckage was found north, of Detroit which was shought to be that of the lost boat. At Cleveland the wind blow a gale of

sixty miles an hour across Lake Eric, but the warnings had been so thorough that few Yessels were caught impre-

### CHINA WAR NEWS.

There are four trains daily from Tongku to Yang-tsum,

Gen. Barry cables from Takow tha Prince Ching, friendly to the foreign

ers, is trying to open negotiations the allies. The sinking of a small Japanese steam er interrupts river communication be ween Tien-tsin and Takow.

Chinese from Shan-Hal-Kwan repor hat the Russians are repairing the Tone u-Lutal Rullway toward Shan-Ha Mai. Pelev of the hospital ship Relief.

at Takes, reports 120 Americans sick at the front, 200, at Tien sin and many slightly ill. The Shanghai Gazette openly aches the United States consul John Goodnow, of open complicity with

A dispatch says Russian Gon, Rennen kampf, in pursuing the Chinese from Aigun, ran into 9,000 of them, but rouled them after a severe light.

Foreign consuls in a joint-note protest against the withdrawal of the Indian troops (British) from Shanghai, and want a larger force landed.

A Reclin disputed credits a paper with stating that at a dinner given to his army officers, Emperor William said that under no circumstances would the German torces leave Pekin, not even it he had to notifice a sufficient of the control of the co had to mobilize every fourps in the Ger man army.

M'KINLEY'S LETTER.

PRESIDENT FORMALLY ACCEPTS RENOMINATION.

discusses All Issues-States that if Auother Issue Is Paramount That of Free Coinage of Silver Is Immediate -Philippine Policy Outlined

President McKinley's letter of acceptance is probably the most important undicial document issued in this country in quarter of a century. The President akes the country into his confidence and takes the country into his connected and throws a new light upon the history of the past two years. Irrespective of its catistic arraigament of the critics of the administration and its forceful clinching of the fact that Bryanism means the "immediate" destruction of the gold standard and gubstitution therefor of free silver coinner at the ratio of 16 to 1. silver coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, the letter is important in the historic

the letter is important in the historic sense because it gives the American people their first knowledge of the statesmanship and conditions connected with recent epoch-making events.

As a campaign document the letter is regarded as phenomenally strong. But it is more than a campaign document. It is a contribution to history. The Fresident deals candidly with the American people. He is not afraid to tell them what he has done or why he did it. He people. He is not afraid to tell them what he has done or why he did it. He deals in facts rather than in arguments. The letter is him newspaper columns in length. The money question, the trust problem, the tariff, the gold reserve, the Isthmian canal, and the merit system are discussed in turn.

The question of imperialism is the last

Issue discussed by the President. Al-though placed as last in importance among the issues now before the people, President McKinley devotes more space to the subject than for all the others combined.

combined.

The policy of the administration in Cuba, Porto Ricc and the Philippines is

Cuba, Porto Rico-and the Philippines is defended at length;

On the charge of "imperialism" the President declares that the opponents of the administration have fulled to bring evidence to support their allegation. In other words, he asserts that the anti-expansionists have "failed to make a case."

The President Lugins, his letter by a hearty indorsement of the Philadelphia platform. He charges the Democratic party with forcing upon the people a second battle upon the same lines that resulted four years ago in a triumphant

second battle upon the same lines that resulted four years ago in a triumphant victory for the gold standard and sound currency. In alluding to the issue which is declared to be res adjudicata, the President makes use of the title of Mr. Bryan's book, and terms the last presidential campaign as "the first battle."

Silver Still an Issue. On this question he says:

"While regretting the reopening of this question, which can only disturb the resent satisfactory financial condition of the government and visit uncorrainty upon our great business chterprises, we accept the issue and again invite the sound money forces to join in winning another and, we hope a permanent tri-tinph for an honest, financial system which will continue inviolable the public faith."

"As in 1896, the three silver parties are united under the same leader, who immediately after the election of that year, in an address to the bimetallists ler, who "The friends of bimetallism have not

been vanquished; they have simply been overcome. They believe that the gold standard is a conspiracy of the money changers against the welfare of the human race and they will continue the President McKinley declares that the enfirmation of the silver plank hi the Chicago platform by the Kansas City convention makes the silver question the

lominant issue in the campaign. Nothing has been omitted or recalled to that all the perils then threatened are resented above, with the added torce of deliberate reathemation. Four years a nemerate realliguation. Four years ngo the people ferbased to plage the seal of their approval upon these dangerous and revolutionary policies, and this year they will not full to record again their cannest dissent."

One short paragraph is devoted to the tariff question, in which the President declares that the Republican party tremains faithful to its principles of a tariff which shoulds sufficient revenues for the government and adequate protection to our enterprises and producers. The time-honored principles of protection and re-ciprocity were-the first pladges of Repub-lican victory to be written into psolic

In taking up the currency question the President insignates that Mr. Bivan is alse prophet in the following quotation "Instead of diminishing, as was predieted four years ago, the volume of enriches is greater nor capita than it has ever heen. If was \$21.10 in 1896. It had increased to \$20.50 on July 1, 1900 and mereased to saladana any 1, 1000, and was \$20.85 or Sopt. 1, 1990. Our total money or July 1, 1896, was \$1,506, 124,066, or July 1, 1990, it was \$2,062, 125,400, and \$2,096,683,042; or Sept. 1,

Cooking for Pope Leo.

In the hot months Pope Lee XIII dways goes (weather permitting) to his little villa in the Vatican garde for the day, returning to the Apostolic glace in the evening. His meals are taken at the villa, his dinner being prepared by his faithful cook in the Vatican kitchen. When ready it is put into a species of small stove, which is inclosed in a wicker case, confined by a padlock, the keys of which are kept only by the cook and his Holiness When the dinner arrives at the villa the key is handed to Pio Centra, the

Pontiff's valet, and the papal table is

once prepared.

The dish best liked by Leo XIII. is a kind of "pasta," made of eggs and flour. This is specially prepared for his Holiness by the nuns of Santa Maia, from new laid eggs and flour of the finest quality. Another dish that appears day by day at the papal table s chicken croquettes, fried in butter, is only the Romans know how. Fruit also there is daily, for preference ripe, inscious pears. During the day, the aged Pontiff takes coffee several times, with little sugar, fluding it an agreeable stimulant, 'Ills wine, of which he trinks sparingly, is of the purest, usually a present from abroad, and is kept in a special wine cellar, the key which is held by the Pope-himself. special wine cellar, the key of

All the meals of the papal household ire conducted with strict attention to outine, there being a time for everything, and as certain hours come round so surely are certain things done. tistance, the dinner hour at the Vatitwenty years, except in cases of Ill-



New York—Aside from the natural hesitation induced by the political campaign, general trade conditions are all that could be reasonably expected. There has been some improvement in the last few weeks. Many of the closest students of the situation were a short time againclined to believe that the fiscal year which ended June 30 last, had probably seen the culminating point of the present onward movement of general trade, but if the showing which has been made by the first two months of the current year counts for anything, there is reason to believe that even the extraordinary record of 1890-4900 is about to be eclipsed. The stock markets have been somewhat more active this week, but otherwise the speculative situation has shown little change. The market is still under the speculative situation has shown little change. The market is still under the control of professionals, and promises to continue so for a few weeks to come.

Chicago-Speculation in wheat has een of moderate dimensions week ago. The market began with a de-clining tendency, and, continuing to dis-play a preference for lower prices, clos-ed. Saturday at a decline of nearly 2 cents a bushel as compared with its value the close of the previous week. Heavy stocks in sight, and a rate of de-liveries from farmers greater than current requirements were the prime reasons for the loss in value. The customer from throad was on a liberal scale, but not sufficiently so to overcome the effect of the large receipts. There are several points in the present situation, as it is understood by a considerable number of the most experienced triders in the market that are expected to develon condiket, that are expected to develop conditions of great strength. So far the cor-rectness of the theories upon which such expectations are based have lacked the confirmation of developed fact, and the followers of those holding the opinions of crop shortage are deserting gradually to the other side. As a result the burden of holding up the market has been left to a comparatively few and has becom to a comparatively tew and has become all the more onerous on that account. The question of a 500,000,000 bushels crop, or one of 550,000,000 bushels is still open and likely to remain unsettled for some time longer, with the rate of receipts meantime telling in favor of those holding the more liberal estimate of the wear's production.

holding the more liberal estimate of the year's production.

The fine promise of the growing crop of corn and the likelihood of its being fit for use at an earlier date than usual has weakered the position of the bulls whe have been expecting something in the nature of a squeeze to develop naturally from scarcity of old corn before the new would be in condition for shipment. In the circumstances the market has been the circumstances the market has found by the bulls rather difficult to sup-port, even for this and the following months' deliveries. Notwithstanding the most patient and persistent efforts, the prices of September and October corn were both somewhat lower Saturday than was the case a week ago.

HORSES PROTECTED FROM HEAT

Many Devices Devised to Protect Them

from the Sün's Rays.

St. Louis horse owners and drivers have
been taking no chances with the heat,
says the Chronicle. A large number of
horses are, supplied with a head shade
or umbrella manufactured by local awning companies. The shades are various shapes of canvas stretchedson wire frame work and supported by wire standards, which attach to the headgear of the bri-dle. There is no denying, so horsemen dle. There is no denying, so horsemen claim, that the protection from the rays



KEEPING OFF THE SUN

of heat thus afforded the animal save

nang from prostration and death. Many farmers coming into the city almost daily, have improvised umbrellas for their horses with old stray "jimmica." Holes are punched in either side of the hats for the animal's ears to protrude through, and they are as serviceable as through, and they are as so the manufactured variety.

MIKINLEY'S LETTER

Discusses All Issues, but Imperiation in Particular.

President McKinicy's formal acceptance of his renomination by the Republican national convention is now in the hands of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the notification committee. The letter is nine newspaper columns in length, and the money question, the trust problem, the tariff, the gold reserve, the Isthmian canal, and the merit system are sthmian canal, and the merit system are

liscussed in turn.
The question of imperialism is the last The question of imperialism is the last issue discussed by the President. Although placed as last in importance among the issues now before the people, President McKinley devotes more spaceto the subject than for all the others combined. The policy of the administration in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines defended at great length. On the in Cupa, Porto lates and the Emitpines' is defended at great length. On the charge of "imperialism" the President declares that the apponents of the administration have falled to bring evidence to support their allegation.

o Telegraphic Brevities. Sheriff John Stricker, Oakland, Cal., killed William Storm, Says it was an

Pireman C. O. Meserve and Wm. Hefemini, Biddeford, Me., were killed b otter exploding

Every steamer that leaves Japan for America carried from 200 to 700 Jap iese immigrants A burglar stole \$000 from a resident of St. Paul. The next day be returned that

um and \$259 to boot. The people of Lincoln, Nob., boast of Laxing the largest creamery in the world. Its capacity is 33,000 poeple of butter a

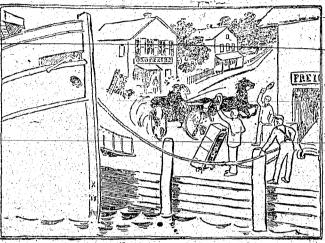
Hundreds Go There from Chicago to Have the Nuptial Knot Tightly Tied -Business Plan of Conducting the Weddings

St. Joseph, Mich., good old St. Joe, is earning fame of which it is not too Marriage seems a great ordeal to many people, but, like, everything clse, it's easy when you know how, according to the Chicago Tribune. County Clerk John W. Needhain, or Berrien County, Mich., has made it so. Before County Clerk Needham opened his matrimonial department store in St. Joe, Mich., people that wished to get many things. There had to be a church and a popular organist who could play "O. Promise Me" on the lower bank lets in some light on the state of gen

way across and usually have little to say. They get on the boat early and secure seats removed from the mob. The mob pours on to the boat and heme the devoted couple in so they look dis gusted and get up and hunt a new se cluded place. This place is also uti match corried by the enemy, and the young couples stand around the smoke-stack or lurk in remote corners and wonder how many people on the boat would ever guess that they were going to St. Joe to get married. Sometimes the couples are very mysterious exer at the County Clerk's home and do not really want to give up their even to put on the marriage license

The fame of the town is spreading so rapidly that it is believed next season there will be a great increase in the number of pilgrimages to this shrine of Cupid.

A Oneer Old Geography. Among the interesting old books and papers belonging to the late Edw. W. Wells of this city was a geography that



RUSHING FOR THE SQUIRE'S OFFICE.

of keys, with the tremolo stop clear out and hidden under the carpet. There had to be a maid of honor in pink fulle and six bridemaids also in pink tulle, and small sisters of the bride to scatter flowers in the siste and white cibbons to put around the sents and divide the sheep and goats, and carriages, and a filinish is the bride." finish is the bride." County Clerk
Needham says he prefers to have bridegrooms bring their own brides. Still,
If worst came to the worst, and if a
young man who wanted to get married,
real bad should go straying around St.
Joe without a bride, County Clerk
Needham would do the best be could
for him and would probably find blay
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exchanged. County Clerk Needham has made of St. Joe. Mich., a Gretna Green that makes the old original one look a sort of faded yellow. At the home of County Clork Needham a conple may go at almost any hour of the day or night, receive a license to be married, speak the fateful words, refor worse," and the whole thing won't

take fifteen minutes. On Sundays and holidays, when couples are expected, the fateful steps can all be taken in less than three minutes. for on these days the County Clerk is sitting at his desk with a stack of mar license blanks a foot high piled in front of him, and his pen already dripping with ink is poised over the paper ready for the fatal dab. A

eral information in the world a century and a half ago.

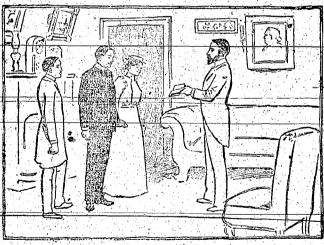
America is "the last quarter of the world" and the "north part of the confinent is very little known." The mar of North America gives all the region northwest of California as "parts un known." The great lakes are down as sheep and goats, and carriages, and a known. The great lakes are down as reception and things to eat. Coultry Superior, Illinois, Huron, Erie and Clerk Needham of St. Joe has changed all this. He says so on the cards which the patch reaching up to the St. Law-he distributes to those contemplating rence. Louisian occupies most of the matrimony. On the cards he says: 'I middle country, The 'Oyo' river is atend to all the details. All you need the name of the Ohio. The chief town of New Jersey is said to be Elizabeth Town. The climate is thus explained:

he same mate that this work one, although the county Ciers says that is more than a century vigorously fraiskly that he will not guarantee the old should advocate quite vigorously temper or disposition of the brides he is called upon to furnish, and that post-leading and Suez isthmuses.—Hartthat is more than a century and a l ford Courant.

Suspicious Liberality

"It was a mean trick," said Jones with a smile, but I wanted my wife to come home, and it was the only way that I could think of to get her back. She went away about five weeks ago or a racation and left me alone to ge celve their certificates, and go out into along as best I could. It wasn't long the world man and wife, "for better- before I grew tired of the arrangement, tired of getting my meals downtown fired of sending checks in reply to her demands for more money. Three days ago I received a letter asking me to send her \$25 at once. It was then that my plan suggested itself. By return mail I sent her a clieck for double the amount that she had asked for, and in closed it with a note that rend: hurry back!

"It worked as I thought it would. My



THE WEDDING CEREMONY.

the clerk ready to steer those who wish der. However, I have her at home

When a couple go to County Clerk Needham's house to be married they are warted in at the front door without a moment's pause. The Justice of the Peace on the bridge has a view down the street from where he sits and he "sees 'em coming," The bride sits flown, the groom goes out to the Clerk's desk, the blank spaces in the license are filled in, he chooses between the preacher and the Justice of the Peace. a hard matter, as they both look s wistful; hurries back to the partor, followed by the County Clerk, who also serves as witness. The fateful words ure spoken by the preacher or the J. P., whichever is chosen. The bride says "Te, do," the groom says "L, do," the preacher or the L, P, says "I pronounce you man and wife," and the County Clerk turns around and says, "They're off." The couple are nearried, the groom pays \$1 for everything, and the County Clerk bows them out and tells

them to call again. That's, the way they do it in St. Joe. boat who have marriage in their hearts. They sit close together all the knife.

minister of the gospel is standing goard wife returned by the first train with ; on one side of the clerk's desk ready to strange gleam of inquiry in her eyes unite those who wish the approval of and a set about her lips that bodes the church, and a justice of the peace trouble for me if she confirms the hor the church, and a justice of the pence trouble for ine if she confirms the hor is on the bridge on the larboard side of rible suspleions that she is laboring un I am not losing any sleep over what sh mny susficet."-Detroit Free Press.

### Who Knows, Indeed?

She wept. "Oh, you editors are horrid," she sob

"What is the trouble madam?" t quired the editor, as he blue-penelled two paragraphs that had conic as an inspiration to the young man who was "taking up journalism."
"Why, I-boo-hoo-I sent in an obit-

unry of my husband, and--boo--b and said in it that he had been married for twenty years, and you-oo-oo-ho -hoo-your printers set it up worried for twenty years."

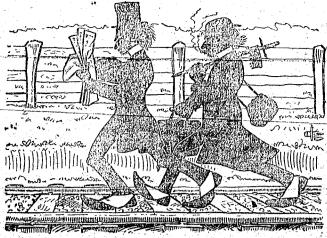
She wept. But the editor grinned.

Perhaps it was all right, all 'round. Who knows?

One reason women enjoy company is that when there is company at dinner the husbands don't grumble if the mea doesn't suit them.

Writers of love stories speak of the It is not hard to pick out the people become "drawing up her lissom figure," as if the girl opened out like a jack

POOR PLACE FOR THESPIANS.



TOLD OVER A WAR TROPHY. Public Interest Shown in Spanish Gu

at Lincoln Park, Chicago. The Spanish trophy gun, the Maria eresa, in Lincoln Park, Chicago, con tinues to be an attraction to citizens and strangers. The gun itself is merely nn ordinary modern engine of war, such as are employed in warship arma-ment, but the association of the Maria Teresa with the naval battle off Santingo in July, 1898, and its mute story of the prowess and skill of the Amercan navy gives the gun a sort of prestige which it otherwise would not have and for Ypain that Spanish ordnance is far from being mediaeval in pattern trength or projectile-throwing power. In fact, this particular gun and its hounting and equipment & pares fa-torably with the fatest inperiod heavy artillery of the nations.

is the variety of facial expressions which the monster causen causes that makes the study. It seems to be man's nature to enjoy whatever sites his mar-tial spirit, and Maria Teresa exerts a also in refreshing the memory of events of war that franspired long ago. It is gulte common to see two

three gray-haired men get fitte a con-versation about the big gun, when one will recite an incident of the civil war in which heavy ordnance played a con-spicuous part. Then another remem spleuous part. Then mother remem world a distinction of some note in bers incidents of his soldier days, and these days of wonderful engineering

tant-general in the volunteer service nd he is now attached to the staff of den. Miles. He is a man of ability and

A few days before he donned his uni Baltimore, on official business. A War Department elerk went along with him Then the two men arrived at Fort Mclong shell road that runs through the "Do you see that road?" asked the

captain. "Yes."
"Well, I made that whole road my-

self. It was as tough a job as I ever performed, and as bitter a period, but t did me a heap of good. I was serving with an artillery regiment, part of which was stationed here, and one night when I was on guard the officer of the day crept up on me unawares and found me sitting down on a pile of But if is not so much the gun itself gunny sacks, neglecting my post. I got as the crowds that gather strant it that a general court-martial for neglect of interests the observer of men and duty of post, and was sentenced to six things, says the Chicago Chronicle. It months in the guardiouse. My sentence tickled the old provost sergeant mightly, for he was in need of a steady prisoner to build that rond. I built it, and crunched many a million oysfer shells building it. I never find myself powerful influence in that direction and feeling chesty and high-and-mighty and all that sort of thing, that I don't shut my eyes and think of this shell oad over in Fort McHenry."-Wash

> Great Canals. the largest canal in the Probably



together slowly to a sent under a neartree and there fight their wars over first connection of the great cannon with events of a third of a century ago was enough. No formal introduction was needed, nor did it matter in the least if one had worn the blue and the other the gray. It was the comradeship which battlefields create and it needed only this lone trophy gun to start its fires aglow. Perhaps the most interesting visitors

of the big gun are children. It is no-ticed that they feel as though they were in the presence of something frendful, and the four mortars hard by, each weighing more than 17,000 pounds and capable of throwing a shell of more than 1,000 pounds' weight, only the awe of the youngsters, nearly always talk in a low

non is about as awe-inspiring to children as a graveyard," sald a bystander as a little group walked around: the on their eyes wide onen.

There is a class of people who visit the mortars and the big gun and find to be soldlers and "face the cannon's mouth." Their imagination is whetted until they can see themselves sweeping icross fields and charging over hills and the war machinery there arouses all the martial spirit in them. They imuse veterans of the battlefield, but for all that "the big gun and the mon-ster niortars teach them a lesson that s altogether wholesome," as an old

soldier of many campaigns put it visitor. The gun and the mortars to him are flends, flends from the under world incurnated in life-destroying agencies agencies that destroy in an-"That gun is a devil in steel, and its only business in the world is to deal death and destruction," said he to the roup he was with, and he worked himelf into a frenzy of anger over the aw fulness of sentiments other than those of peace and good-will toward men.

A One-Man Roads

A Washington man who put in fenears of soldiering in the regular army of the United States was recently appointed a captain and assistant adju-

then almost unconsciously they move feats-is the Chenab Irrigation Canal in the Northwest provinces of India. Its breadth is 200 feet, with a main gain, each recounting his experiences, channel some 450 miles long, while the nair-breadth escapes and final return to principal branches have an aggregate the pursuits of peace. It was this big length or 2,000 miles, and the village gun that revived their memories and branches will extend, when completed length of 2,000 miles, and the village started the veterinis to the shade of a some 4,000 miles additional. But, apart tree. That they were unacquainted before this was no matter, for they were world is that which extends from the bound by ties of comradeship, and the frontier of China to St. Petersburg. some 4 000 miles additional. But bound by ties of comradeship, and the frontier of China to. St. Petersburg first connection of the great cannon and is 4,472 miles in length. The Benof China to St. Petersburg

"Mrs. Wales and Daughters." When in the country the Princess of Wales delights in making little expelitions incognito. An amusing and true story has just leaked out about one of these impromptu excursions at Sand-ringham. Her royal highness, with the two princesses, had driven a long distance from home in her favorite pony eart, and as lunch drew near they were glad to put up at a picturesque village inn. The landlord had his suspicions pairs or in groups. They seem to eatch the meaning of the gun and mortars and the meaning of the gun and mortars and they were made for.

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A Curious Bird. The kiwl halls from New Zealand and is a rare bird. It is perfectly wing less, and not a sign of hair or feather They are young men who are ambitious protects the eyes. This gives the kiw to be soldiers and "face the camous" a comical look. It is almost wholly nocturnal in its habits. Like the ow of the north the setting of the sun means the beginning of life to them. Then they hop about like rabbits are really the clowns of the fowl world

Moving Stairways

Two types of moving stairways for he Manhattan Elevated stations in New York City are to be put on trial shortly. One is a ramp consisting of shortly. One is a ramp consisting of an endless rubber band running over drums. In the other type regular step will take the place of the nearly smooth incline, so that a passenger always stands on a level surface

Not a Curve for 211 Miles The longest stretch of rallway without a curve is 211 miles, from Buenos Ayres to the foot of the Andes, on the Argentine Pacific Railway,

If a woman wants to work thestrem put on her prettlest dress when she does it. Nothing spoils the effect of tears quicker than a soiled wrappper.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Midnight Shooting Affrax at Lexing ton-Death Due to Bank Failure Drowned at Algenac-Lad Commits Marder at Manistique.

James McCoy returned to tundry in Lexington, at 12 o'clock the other might lie was started as an order to throw up his hands. He recognized Pugene Johnson of Chiengo, who held a evolver in each hand. McCoy started revolve; in each hand. McCoy started out a run and Johnson commenced to pump lead at him. He fired three shots, one going through McCoy's trousers leg. McCoy (scanged, without injury, and Johnson evidently made his way post hours. aste to Port Huron, as he was captured The trouble between the two me s of several years' standing.

Steamer Backs Into Them.

An accident occurred at Algonac which resulted in the death of one man and the narrow escape of another. Albert Sharrow and his son in law, Alex. Pierce, row and his son-in-law, Alex, Pierce, who are well known to all Flats resort-ers through their delivering groceries and provisions, were returning home and tled up to the steamer 'lilewild'. Just as the steamer was coming into Algorac small out crossed her bows. In order to avoid unning down this boat the steamer backd. The other boat was upset and Mr. Sharrow was drowned.

Enraged People Making Threats: Mrs. Nels Anderson, who is 70 years of age, lost \$308 in the Bentwater bank fallure. It was the savings of a lifetime and the loss unbalanced her mind. Sey eral days ago she left her daughter's home. An alarm was raised and search home. An alarm was raised and searching parties at once started out led by Sheriff McVean and an Indian guide, A week later her hody was found in the woods ten miles from Hart. Her death has greatly incensed the people and many threats, are heard against. Nielson, the proposition of the defined hand. proprietor of the defunct bank.

Scorcher Causes a Serious Runaway A most peculiar accident happened a Holland. A bicyclist sprinting around a business street corner can directly into a business street corner ran directly into a horse, striking the animal so violently in the chest as to knock out its breath. The horse reared and plunged in an endeavor to catch its breath, and Mrs. Peter Mat-tison, who was driving, tried to jump from the carriage. Her skirt caught on the step and she was dragged about a hundred yards and seriously injured about the head and her nose was broken,

Kills Himself in New York.

Word has been received in Grand Rapids of the suicide in New York of Louis
Weiss, a well-known furrier of the forner city. He was in business for several ears under the firm name of the Alaska Fur Co., but early this summer had troubles with his partner. At the same time was afflicted with manyal troubles on July 14 he disappeared and was lieved to have gone to Chicago. It is is learned that he went to New York.

Killed by an Insune Woman Luiu Turbenning, an insane woman confined in the Wayne County asylum. connect if the Wayne County sayum, gapring another femule insane inmate named. Rebecca. Tiernan, causing ber death. She tore a portion of incycleblang, into strips, and then looped it around her victim's neck, choking her to death. The killing was discovered by a marse making her raying, and the dayou was still roll. her rounds, and the slaver was still pulling the cord when discovered.

Fatal Quarrel of Lads. Oscar Sweney and Edward Kimball, each aged about 18 years, got into an altercation at the Manistique opera house during the progress of an entertainment. Before spectators could interfere Kimball whipped out a jackknife and stabled Swency twice, in the abdomen rounded lad was taken to the liberital, where he died.

Within Our Borders

Old-fashioned fever and ague is said to be prevalent in Benton Harbor. Menominee County now has two cream ries in operation, the new one at Inguille having started up Sept. 1.

Birdette P. Hickok of Michigan hus been appointed to a \$100 clerkship in the office of the United States treasury.

By a vote of 12 to 1 the Ann. Arbor Common Council decided to equip the city with Abbott voting machines. Seven machines will be negled, one for each

The W. C. T. unions of the upper per ninsula will hold their annual convention on Sept. 26, 27 and 28, at Escanaba.

The Pere Marquette Railroad depet at Muskegon Heights was broken into and the burglars got \$3.90 from the fill. The entire out crop in Alcona County

The grocery store of M. R. Manhard Co. was broken into at Newberry, the safe blown open and \$150 in cash and checks taken.

The opening of school at Vicksburg has been postponed till Sept. 17 on account of the building of a primary addition to the school house.

There is almost an epidentic of diph-theria-in-Fraser township, Within seven days there were ten deaths, all being children excepting one:

enidren excepting one:
Luke Asettine, an aged blind man of
Verys township, fell from a lumber wagon in front of Longyear Bros.' drug store
in Mason and was seriously injured.

While swimming in the power canal in Grand Rapids, Edward and Staaley Olszewski, aged 8 and 10 years, were drawn under by a current and Edward was drowned. Boy LeMoin, a son of the fire marshal, saw the other in time to res-

A Care boy returned to his home in that village recently after taking a trip, around the world. When he started two years ago he had just \$2.10 in his pos-The postoffice at Klink is to be discon-

tinued, as is also star route number 37, 246 at Peterville. The latter office is to be supplied by rural carriers; mail to

It is estimated that at least 20,000 peach tyees have been or will be, before the end of the season, but down in Oceana. County on acount of being afflicted with the "yellows."

One of the largest sawnills in the world is to be erected soon by the Ward estate in Otsego County. It will have a capacity of 250,000 to 350,000 feet every ten flours. The outlook for buying cedar in north-

ern Michigan is very discouraging so far this season. Prices are very low, and unless they advance very little cedar will

The village conneil at Wayne has final vecided to buy a fire engine.

Elk Rapids residents are talking of average their village incorporated.

Investigation developed that a bogue agriage bureau is operating at St. Jo

There is strong talk of bonding the vil agend darson lle town system of wate

has started up his large fruit evaporator at Imlay City,

The Indians in Mikado township have built a new church. One of the tribe the preacher.

Lucion E. Scott has been appointed postmaster at Masonville, vice A. P Hojkins, removed. Kilburn Roberts of Cass County got re turns of \$35 per acre from the he raised this year.

A deaf and dumb school has been started at Menominee, as a branch of the local public school system. The new planing mill at Inday City

has started up, and will give employmen to quite a number of men. Diphtheria has broken out at Flyn

enter, and several deaths are reported A strict quarantine has been imposed. Mrs. Caroline Parce of Lansing, while sitting at the bedside of her sick hus-band, was stricken with paralysis and

The postoffice at West Holt is to be discontinued, and so is står route number 37,746, the mail to be delivered at Holt.

Rubbish is being dumped into the river it Lansing at such a rate that there won't be any room for water in it after awhile.

Little Blanche Grover, a pretty girl of 15 years, afrempted sificide in Grand Rapids because she did not want to go to

The postoffice at South Lake Linder was broken into and \$600 in stamps and all of the money order blanks on hand

Dryden is shipping so much produce these days that an extra freight train is sent there each day to take care of the

A Deckerville young man put into his ligestive apparatus seven dishes of icc yearm at one sitting and is still able to

e around. Joseph Lenze, a pioneer resident of South Coloma, aged \$1 years, was throw to the ground and seriously burt by the sudden movement of a horse which has leading.

The barn on the farm of Mrs. Georg W. Mills of Detroit, one mile north an one mile west of Highland Station, wa partially destroyed by fire. William straw.

John J. Murray, late of Dickinson' Landing, One, died from anthrax ma-ligna, a rare disease in this country. The disease was contracted at the Cheboggan tanner, while handling hides imported from Cuba. He wore gloves, but must have conveyed the virus to his face.

Mrs. Reunic Greenough of Victorsville nttempted to commit suicide at the home of her Jather, H. Tugraham, in Owosso he was married only a few months agand the couple went to live with Green-ough's parents. His family, it is said, disliked the girl and trouble followed.

.Wm. F. Kelley was killed near Milan thôir way to town. He lost control of hi orse and could not turn a corner. The wheels of his cart caught in the cross-walk in front of C. H. Wilson's bouse and be was thrown out and the horse kighted him, crushing his skull.

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The Milwankoë Railway Company's shops now located at Green Bay, Wis., are to be moved to Channing. The shops at Green Bay have been closed and one brilding at Channing, accommodating five engines, is being used. Another house to accommodate ten engines is to be built immediately and a day and night whift of twenty men enumbered. shift of twenty men employed.

A renr-ond collision occurred just south of the depor in Monroe. A north-bound freight, in charge of Conductor Briggs, was at the station taking water. This train was closely followed by another froight train in charge of Conductor S treigh train in change it Conductors cal, the engineer of which did not see the tail lights until within 200 feet of the standing train. The way car was demolished and the engine ditched.

August C. Hermann was caught the new Schaeberle block in Ann Ar-boy, and dangerously injured. His rib are crushed in and one leg broken. If was under the fallen will for a consid crathe time before he could be dug out.

While Thomas Leak of Lake Odessi While Thomas Leak of Latte Odessa-was in Chicago for the G. A. R. reunion-bis, pocket spring, a leak, either with or without human, assistance, and he found himself shy his pockethook, containing \$20 in cash and checks for nearly \$300. When he returned home he was surpris-ed to find that the checks had diready gayerded him by mill; but the indersor preceded him by mail, but the finder or the thief, whichever it may have been, had kept the eash for his trouble.

Judge Clement Smith of Charlotte, wh adage Olement Simin of Charlotte, who occupied the bench in the Jackson Circuit Court during the Ital of the case of the Jackson City Bank vs. the Village of Mecosta, filed his decision in the case, finding in favor of the bank. The case of Alecosta, med as accision in the case, finding in favor of the bank. The case is one in which the validity of certain bonds, issued by the village of Merosta was brought into question. The village ned bonds for public improvement fold to the John Hutchison Manufactu solit to the John Mutchison Manufacturing Co. of Jackson, and by that corporation to the Jackson City Bank. The village paid the interest and paid one of the bonds when due, but when the next one came due refused to pay on the ground that it was not fegally issued. Suit was the bank a judgment for \$1,440,32, the amount of the bend, interest and costs.

Rev. George Forsey, rector of St. al's Church in Muskegon, attended performance of the "Christian." His presence in the opera house attracted much attention

Last fall an item was sent out from Downgiae about a farmer of that county who had treated his wheat to slacked lime and seemed an unusually good crop. A Kalamazoo County man tried it this ason, and as a result has the bigges yield in the county. The lime should be sown broadcast as soon as the when omes up, and the operation repeated at

Lee Hing, Hustings' Chinese laundry Lee Ting, this right of the antice his countrymen at home are cutting up, and has cut off his queue to show his feelings on the subject. By doing this he delay himself from ever returning to his native tool.

On a recent night the Carson City cometery was demolished in a most shameful manner. Twenty-five menusaments and slabs were broken and over thirty others were tipped over. A number of the broken slabs are in several choice and found to go man a constant to go man a constant to the constant. unless they advance very little cedar will be cut the coming winter.

Martin Dempsey, a brakeman on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, whose home is in Escanaba, fell from an engine at Jron Mountain, the wheels of the locomotive passing over his body and clusing; instant death. Dempsey was a single man, aged about 30 years.



"I'm needimulating too many books. Well, quit writing your name in them, and you'll lose them fast enough."--Indianapolis Journal.

"They say Miss Singleton Is a transmust once have been the wicked flea rhom no man pursueth!"-Life, Fair Painter-I hope you don't mind

my sketching in your field? Farmer—Lord, no, missie! You keep the birds off the peas better'n a' ordinary scarerow.-Tit-Bits. "Grafter must have turned over a new leaf. He tells me he's working night and day." "Yes, that's the firm he's with now." "What?" "Knight &

Day."-Philadelphia Press. Hoax-I understand the doctor said. yesterday that there was very little. hope in your rich uncle's case. Joax-It's even worse to-day. He's very much better.—Philadelphia Record.

Shocking: "They say the young man Melissa Perkins is goin' to marry is a reg'iar paragon." "Land sakes! Do tell! I thoughf he was a clerk in a grocery."-Chicago Times-Herald.

"What do you suppose makes your-" buby sister ery so?" asked a visitor of small Johnny. "I guess it must be 'cause she is hatchin' her feeth," replied the youthful observer .- Chicago

School Teacher-What little boy can ell me where is the home of the swallow? Bobby-I kin, please, School Teacher-Well, Bobby? of the swallow is the stummick. -Tit-Bits.

Doctor-What you need is change and rest. Patient—I can't afford it.
My income's pretty well requisitioned already. My children get all the change, and my wife gets the rest.-Philadelphia Press.

Georgy (on the warpath)-Sny, Eddy, did Harry hit you? Eddy-No. Georgy -Did Jimmy hit you? Eddy-Nope. Georgy-Well, if nobody hasn't hit you will. I've got to lick some one .- Chiago News All that He Asked: Miss Tulu Flan-

nigan—I will give yez my answer in a nonth, Pat. He—That's right, me darlint; tek plinty av time to think it over But tell me wan thing now-will it be yes or no?"-Judge. Old Lady (pointing to elevated rail road).-Where do them cars go to? City

Man (hurriedly)—Almost anywhere you waut, ma'am. Old Lady—Land sakes! I thought they had to stay on the rails. New York Weekly. Fuddy-They have a deal to say bout the "brotherhood of man," et wars and rumors of wars continue.

Duddy—That's all right. There always has been more or less tighting in famlies.-Boston Transcript. Tess-So she's to marry the son of the wealthy Mr. Millynns. How on earth did she inn rage to land him, I wonder? Jess-She's musical, you know, and so

t's no trouble at all for her to catch an eir.-Philadelphia Press. A Matter of Necessity: Wife-John, you don't mean to tell me that you shot this poor little bird with that great big gun? Husband—Yes, dear; I'm sorry to say I had to. I couldn't get near enough to put salt on its tail.—Philadel-

phia Press. Proud Parent-If you call in the evening you probably will hear my daugh-ter singing. Artless Friend-Oh, I sha'n't mind that. You ought to hear he fellow down our way practicing on he cornet. It is simply awful.—Boston

Franscript. "My boy," said the first proud papa, "has a bad habit of interrupting me when I'm talking. Your boy isn't old enough for that yet." "No," replied the other, "my boy contents himself with interrupting me when I'm sleeping."-Philadelphia Press.

"We got up another crowd and ran away from those people we camped out with last year." "Did they dis-cover it?" "Huh! When we arrived at the ground we found they had made from us."-Indianapolis Journal.

Itatios of Travel: "Mike," said Plod-

elieve een to one?" "Sometimes I do," answered Meandering Mike, "an someimes I don't. It depends on whether it's sixteen meals to one mile or six-teen miles to one meal."—Washington Mrs. Movembout-Yes, I like that house you sent me to see. It will be much cooler for the summer, but the

lining-room is only half as large as this

Mr. Moveabout-So much the better. It will only be possible for half many flies to get into it.-Philadelphia Press. "After all your talk about sensational journalism!" exclaimed the fly on the edge of the sugar bowl, "I'm surprised "What about?" gasped the captured fly, value endeavoring to exricate himself from the sticky trap. "Well, I notice that paper you're stuck on now is decidedly yellow."—Philadel-

phia Press. At a Garden Party: Miss Vera Classic-How many languages do you speak? Mr. Orr D. Nary-Six-English, baby talk, bill-of-fare French, society gabble, baseball dialect, and boarding-house-lable talk.—New York Herald. "The Difference:—"When Mrs. Par-

venu was poor they used to say she was a great talker, but since she be-came rich it is different." "Indeed! year was poor they used to say she was a great talker; but since she became rich it is different." "Indeed! What do they say now?" "They say she is a brilliant conversationalist."— Town Toples ..

Hard Lines. A native of the Emerald Isle was

raveling by rail for the first time in The train stopped at a station, and the guard, opening the door of the car-ringe in which Pat was sented, called

nit: "All change here!" "All change here!" cried Pat aghast. "Sure, then, mister, Oi've only wan shilling and two dorty coppers in the voide, wolde worruld, an' ye wudn't be o mane as to be afther takkin' thim from me, would ye, gorr?"-London

Spare Moments.

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### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.



### Republican National Ticket

WM. MCKINLEY, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THEODORE ROOSEVELT, of N.Y.

For Congressman, 10th Dist. R. O. CRUMP, of Bay.

### Republican State Ticket.

For Governor: AARON T. BLISS, of Saginaw County For Lieut. Governor: O. W. ROBINSON, of Houghton. For Secretary of State: FRED WARNER, of Oakland. For Treasurer: DANIEL McCoy, of Kent. For Auditor General: PERRY F. POWERS, of Wexford. For Com. of Land Office:

E. A. WILDEY, of Vanburen. For Attorney General: HORACE M. OREN, of Chippewa For Sup. Public Instruction: DELOS FALL, of Calhoun. For Member St. Board of Education

J. H. THONPSON, of Osceola, For Senator, 28th Dist. A. J. Dougherry, of Clare.

### Republican County Covention.

The Republican electors of Craw ford county will meet in convention at the Court House in Grayling, Sat-urday, October 6th, 1800, at 2 oclock, to place in nomination a county ticket and to transact such other business as may properly come be-

The townships are entitled to the following number of delegates:

Orayling, 18; Frederic, 3; Maple Forest, 4; South Branch, 4; Beaver

By order of Co. Committee. R. D. CONNINE, Chairm. T. A. CARNEY, Sec'y,

"When labor is employed at fair wages homes are made happy.

"California's trade with the Phil lippines now amounts to \$2,000,000 a month. California didn't send a sin gle delegate to the Indianapolis gathering of malcontents."

"The greenbacks no longer seek the Treasury to drain it of gold. The people want the greenbacks and prefer them to gold. The endless chain has been broken, and endless confidence in the government has set in,

we are united for the right, we are narmony. And being thus unitee we are invincible.".

the very foundation of this popular government of ours?"

We are not there to establish an imperial government; but we are there to establish a government of liberty under law, protection to life Great Britain, extended from Maine vho dwell there."

"In thirty years, in which the popolation has increased one hundred per cent, the production of cotton has increased three hundred percent; and they ion't feel so badly over this in the Southern states either,"

"There is one proposition that the free traders cannot answer and do not understand; It is the enormous and unprecedented increase of our export business. All of them said that kind of thing was impossible under a protective tariff."

"The flag has been planted in two hemispheres, and there it remains the symbol of liberty and law, of peace and progress. Who will with draw from the people over which it floats its protecting folds? will haul it down?"

"One thing that can be said of this Nation, for which we should give all thanks and praise is that it nev or raised its arm against humanity never struck a blow against liberty. never slruck a blow except for civilization and mankind.'

"Every man's vote in the United States is the equal of every others' on that supreme day when we choose ulors and Congresses and governors and legislatures."

"We are just as strong for country

ittle wind that has been raised over a year. the so-called issue of imperialism has not attracted much attention in Illinots. The tariff, finance and pros. "lately befell a railroad laborer," perity are the main issues, and the writes Dr. A. Kellett, of Williford. perity are the main issues, and the people are fully awake to the situation. The Democrats havn't scared any one with their bogeys, and but Buckien's Arnica Salve quickly chred him. It's simply wonderful for burns, boils, piles and all skin cruption. It's the world's champlon tion. It's the world's champlon to correquaranteed. 25c. Sold and they are going to have things renain as they are."

"The whole situation can be expressed in a sentence. The country s enjoying a most wonderful period plan is to capture the House of Repof prosperity. The country at large. the individual corporations and the people themselves have been successful to a degree under the present administration, and the Republican long as the House was against him. party deserves universal support, and plainly intimating that no effort what is more to the noint. I believe will have it. The country is greater than any man or any party, and with wise men at the helm, as there have peen during the last four years, to direct this country of ours, conditions will continue to improve and we shall reap the benefit.—C. F. Hutchison, of the Commercial Exchange Bank of Chicago.

Representative Loudenslager, of N. J., Vice Chairman of the Republican Campaign Committee, recently lesuess into energy, brain fag into sent letters to men upon whom he knew he could fely, in nearly all of per how. Sold by I. Fournies the Congressional districts, outside of the South, asking an uncolored and unbiased answer to two questioni-whether there was any defection of the German vote and whether imperialism was accepted as the paramount issue, and it so, it it visit to the State was more beneficial was injuring the Republicaus. He received over a bushel of answers and ocrats, and predicts that the State they were highly satisfactory. The will give McKinley and Roosevelt a answers may be stated in substance majority of not less than 14,000." as saying that the German vote is not disaffected and that the Repub licans welcome the issue of imperial sar because they are certain they cal win on it alone, even if they were no digger. others."

One year ago the Democrats could not talk enough abou the "trusts." It was a theory fondly held that the "trusts" were held in trust for the Democrat party as a "paramount" issue in 1896. Why is it that there is so little talking about the trusts by the Democrats now? Were it not that the writer of the anti-trust plank of the Democrat platform, Van Wyck, has kept the trust issues fresh on ice, that Richardson, of Tennessee, who presided over the Kansas City gathering, through his private book trust, has made the trust issue an open book; that Senator Jones united for liberty, we are united for chairman of the Democratic National civilization; and we are united for Committee, has found a truitworthy use of a trust in cotton as a mean of extracting "velvet;" that Bayan himself is seeking to get elected by The best sentiment, the holiest means of a political fusion trust, the sentiment comes from the American trust issue in politics would, during homes—the plain homes where vir- this campaign, be a rather rusty is

> "If you do not believe in expansion ou are not familiar with the history of this glorious country.

The original thirteen colonies ceded by the Treaty of Peace in 1783 by and property, and opportunity to all to Florida and east of the Mississipni river.

The province of Louisiana was the first case of expansion, being purchased under the direction of Presi-

lent Jefferson from France in 1803 We next expanded by obtaining Only Florida from the kingdom of Spain in 1819. This also gave us the southern end of two other States border ng the Gulf.

Texas was the next, in 1845, which led to the war with Mexico, which caused the country to expand over California, New Mexico and Arlzona

To keep that part of our expansion complete that tractof territory in the northern part of Mexico was obtained by purchase in 1853.

Then Secretary Seward expanded ver Alaska by purchasing it from Russia in 1867.

The last expansion has been over the islands of Hawaii, Porto Rico. Guam, Tertulli and the Phillipines.

The prosperity of the Unit'd States is unparalleled in the history of the world. In the year 1800 it was a poor straggling country, while one century later it is the richest coun\_ try ever known in the history of the world, with possibilities exceeding the imagination of man."

There is a thrilling story of danger-and-of-lost-love-in-the October number of the Delineator. It is dated back in the romantic Acadian days by the master of Canadian fiction, Chas. G. D. Roberts. A wound is we ever were, and we are just as ed ensign beloved by two girls is savensitive of national honor as our ed by both, solely because of the self fathers were, and we are just as de- renunciation of one, who goes back termined to keep unsulfied the Am- to die in order to delay his pursuers. erican name as those who created us It is a skilful piece of heart anguish done into words. The same number has a picturesque Chinese article as "Senator Cullom, who knows the well as many other articles or sketchpolitics of Illinois as well as any man es of present day styles, which are in that State, says, the Republican shown in its pages. It is published majority will be in the neighborhood by the Butterick Publishing Co., No. of 75,000, probably higher. The 11 West 13th. St., N. Y. City, at \$1

A Shocking Calamity healer. Cure guaranteed. 25c. Sold by L. Fournier.

."The country at large is just waking up to the fact that the Bryanites resentatives as well as the presidency. They have been telling Carl Schurz and others like him that Bryan could do no harm as President, as would be made to secure a majority in that body, but it has been discovered that the Bran congressional committee is particularly active and proposes to have the House if it can be had at any price. The free silver magnates want a show for their money.

Working Night and Day. The busiest and mightlest little thing that ever was made is Dr. Klog's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness thto strength. per box. Sold by L. Fournier.

U. S. Fish Commissioner Bowers who has just returned to Washidgton Virginia, thinks "Mr. Bryan's recen to the Republicans than to the Dem

### Stood Death Off.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Hen-letta, Texas, once fooled a grave digger. He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to use Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until he was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; aids digestion, regulates kidneys, liver and bowels, cures constipation, dys-pepsia. nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives perfect health. Only 50 cents, at L. Fournier's drug store.

"Don't be deceived by cheap claptrap. The fact is none of the political parties has a monopoly of trust magnates or millionaires. There are at least as many millionaire Democrats as millionaire Republicans, and just as many Democrats as Republi cans who are owners and managers of trusts. The issue between the parties on this subject relates solely Attorney for Mortgagee, augi6-18w Grand Rapids, Mich. to legislation, and everybody knows the Republicans alone have ever proposed any legislation whatever for control of the trusts."

A Night of Terror.

'Awful anxiety was felt for the "Awill anxiety was felt for the widow, of the brave General Burnham of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she would die from pneumonia before morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night, but she begged for Dr. Klug's New Disposery which had King's New Discovery, which had more than once saved her life, and cured her of cousumption. After taking she stept all night. Further use entirely cured her." This manvelous medicine is guaranteed to cure all throat, chest and lung diseases Only 50c and \$1,00. Trial free at Fournier's drug store.



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BEED CITY SANITARIUM.

Dr. Spinney will be at the Grayling House Thursday, Oct. 4th, from 7.00 a. m. to 12 m.

#### Mortgage Sale.

Default has been made in the condition of a mortgage dated August 31st 1893, recorded in office of register of deeds, of Crawford county, Michigan September 7th, 1893, in liber E of mort rages, on page 10, made and executed by Chester A. Lamb and Jessie Lamb, uortgagors, to David Osborn, mort-gages. There is claimed to be due and mortgagors, to David Osborn, moitgage. There is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at this date for principal interest and taxes, four hundred dollars, provided for by statute. No proceedings at law or in chancery have been instituted to recover said tebt or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court. House in Craw-

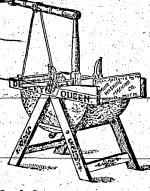
lic vandue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court. House in Crawford county. Michigan, situate in the village of Grayling, in said county, that being the building wherein; is held the Circuit Court for the county in which said premises are situated, on Saturday. November 10th. 1900, at ten oclock in the forenoon of said day, for the purpose of satisfying the sums claimed to be due on said mortgage, interest therebe due on said mortgage, interest thereon, and the expenses of such sale. Said premises are described in said mortgage ibstantially as follows -All of the Eas half of the North-west quarter of section wenty-one, in town twenty-five north, of Range two, west; Crawford county, Michigan.

Dated Au; ust 15th, 1900. DAVID OSBORN,

C. H. GLEASON,

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Don't miss this opportunity! By buying at this sale you can save from 15 to 25 cents on the dollar.

Below we give a few of the many bargains: Ten yards best dark Prints for Ten yards best light Prints Ten yards unbleached cotton...... 15 and 18 cents Dress Goods 30 and 35 cents Dress Goods 50 and 60 cents Dress Goods..... One dollar Ladies Night Gowns ...... One dollar twenty-five cents Ladies' Night Gowns Ladies' Summer Vests, former price 150...... Ladies' Summer Vests, former price 8c...... Childrens' Summer Vests, former price 8c... Ladies' Fine Shoes, former price \$3,25..... Ladies' Fine Shoes, former price 3.00...... 2,38 Ladies' Fine Shoes, former price 3.50..... Ladies' Fine Shoes, former price 2 25...... 50 pairs of Ladies' fine shoes, odd sizes, regular price from \$1.50 to 2.00, to close we sell for ..... 50 pairs Mens' fine shoes, odds and ends, regular price from \$1.75 to 3.00, to close we sell for ...

Twenty-five and thirty-five cents Bow Ties..... Fifty cents Ties will be sold for ..... Mens' Collars, former price 15c, we sell for..... All our Hats we sell for one quarter off.

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THE WERNER COMPANY, Publishers and Manufacturers. AKRON, OHIO. [The Werner Company is thoroughly reliable.]—Editor. Election Notice.

Michigan Department of State.

LANSING, August 31st, 1900. To the Sheriff of the County of Craw-

Sir:—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this state, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, viz:

A Governor, Licutenant Governor,

A Governor, Licitement Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, Commissioner of the State Land Office: also a member of the State Board of Education in place of. Perry F. Powers, whose term of office will expire December 31st, 1930; also fourteen Electors of President and Vice President of the United States; also a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this state to which your county belongs; also a Senator for the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District of this state, comprising the counties of Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona. Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscommen, Gladwin, Clare and Missaukee; also one Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative District, comprising Crawford, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena and Oscoda counties.

In Testimony whereof, I and Vice President of the United

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing the day and year first above written.

WILLARD K. BUSH, Deputy Secretary of State

Election Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Crawford Co. Michigan.

To the Electors of the County of Crawford:-

You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, following officers are to be elected.

A Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Commissioner of the State Land tion, Commissioner of the State Land Office, also a member of the State Board of Education, in place of Perry F. Powers, whose term of office will expire December 31st, 1900; also four-teen Electors of President and Vice President of the United States; also a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Congressional District of this state to which this county belongs; also a Senator for the Twenty-eighth Senatorial District of this Seatons. Senatorial District of this State, comprising the counties of Crawford,

Oscoda, Alcona, Iosco, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Gladwin, Clare and Mis-saukee; also one Representative in the State Legislature for the Represent-

State Legislature for the Representative District comprising Crawford, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena and Oscoda Counties; also for the County of Crawford a Judge of Probate, a Sheriff, a County Clerk, a Register of Deeds, a County Treasurer, a Prosecuting Attorney, a Circuit Count Countiesioner, a County Surveyor, and two Coroners.

In testingony whereof I have here-

and two Coroners.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, on the day and date below written.

Dated Grayling, Mich.,
Sept. 13th, 1900.

GEO. F. OWEN. Sheriff of Crawford County. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date of the 25th day of January A. D. 1896, and executed by John D. Kertain et al. 1820.

1320 Mayne and stare of Michigan, to Robert de C. Pointer of the same place, and recorded on the 30th day of January A. D. 1806, in Liber D of mortgages, on pages 550 and 551, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Michigan, which said mortgage was duly assigned by sald Robert R. Pointer to Don A. Lochbeller of the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 26th day of March A. D. 1806, in Liber F. of mortgages, on page 487, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford County, Mich., and which said mortgage was again duly assigned by said Don A. Lochbeller to Cans. C. Maxon on the 31st day of July A. D. 1900, which said assignment was duly recorded on the 7th day of September A. D. 1900, in Liber G. of mort-

1900, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the Court door of the Court House in the villaga of Grayling, wainty of Crawford and State of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court of the county of Crawford is held) by yirtue of the power of said in said morigage contained, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold to the highest bidder the premises described in said mortgage or a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, toor a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy
the amount due on said mortgage, together with costs, charges and expenses
allowed by law together with an attorney fee of twenty-live dollars, namely:
The northeast quarter of the northeast
quarter, and the north-half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of
section thirty-four (31) town twenty-five
(25) north of range two (2) west, containing sixty acres more or less, according
to the government survey thereof.

Dated September the Sih A D. 1900.

CHAS, C. MAXON, Assigned.

CHAS, C. MAXON, Assignee.
O. Palmer, Att'y for Assignee. sept13-13w



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Oils and Varnishes at A. Kraus'. FOR SALE, CHEAP-A good second

hand coal stove. W. F. Benkleman. For Doors, Sash Glass and Putty go to A. Kraus.

Fresh Bread, at McClains's. Miss Marcia Kendrick began a term of school in the Love district, town

If you want the best Sewing Ma chine buy the Singer. Sold on casy payments, by A. Kraus.

25-4. Monday.

Miss May Blanshan began teaching another term of school, in the Wilcox district, last Monday.

liss Vellie Hoyt, of Gaylord, beg n teaching at Stephan's bridge, last Monday.

### Fresh Oysters, at McClain's.

Mrs. Goupil will raffle a quilt Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at J. Croteau's Store.

Oliver, Wiard, Greenville, and Bement Plows, Harrows and Culti vators for sale by A. Kraus.

Blumenthal & Baumgart's store will be closed Monday, Sept 25th, on account of holiday.

Buy your Bread of the home baker, Always fresh; six loaves for 25 cents, at McClains.

### Grescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

E. Hartwick returned to Mason last Saturday, after a short visit with friends in Grayling.

Advertised Letters -- Earl Rix, H. Forbes, Frank Curtis, A. G. Hamper Will Boughton:

Phillip Coventry goes to Mt. Clemens, this week, to enter the employ of the R. R. Co. at that place.

#### Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Peter Olson resumes his place be hind the counter in Bates & Co's.

Mr. E. W. Jenson and daughter re turned from a visit with her parents at Otter Lake, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bauman re turned from an enjoyable visit to Muskegon, Tuesday.

### Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

There seems to be a dearth of school teachers in this county. We have seen five directors this week looking for one.

Mr. E. A. Keeler returned the be ginning of the week from a seven weeks trip to Chicago, Denver, etc. greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler leave for Lapeer county on Saturday morn ing, for a month's visit with friends

be made next week.

Mrs. Napoleon Carrow returned from a visit to Bay City, Monday. from a visit to Bay City, Monday. take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. of new fruit, one a mangel melon, She went down to exhibit the twins. All druggists refund the money if it and the other a garden lemon. They to the friends, and had them christened while there.

For School Books, Tablets, Slates, Fournier's Drug Store.

## guaranteed the best. Sold by A.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Eickhoff, of Flint, who have been visiting with for a few days quiet and fishing. his parents for the last two months, left for their home on the early train Tuesday.

J. K. Bates, of Maple Forest, left samples of corn and broom corn at May 20th, and if it does not mature on account of frost, will make plendid fodder. ...

The W. R. C. will place in the ready to move. window of the millinery store, on Saturday, Sent. 22d. for sale, baked pork and beaus, biscult, corn bread. apple snow, pumpkin pies, cake and will be sold.

lord, Sunday, Sept. 9th, and sang in was advertised as the orator of the a quartette at the funeral of Miss occasion, an ex-republican, ex-green-Mabel A. Smith, who died at Grace backer, and now a candidate on the hospital, in Detroit, Miss Smith democratic state ticket. The weather was a student at the MyA. C., an was bad, the attendance slight, and accomplished lady, and general fav- the occasion could not be called a

### Paints!

If you want to paint your house this summer, use the Sherwin Williams Paint. Why not use the best paint? It only cost you a few cents more than call, and examine the work. Studio poor paint, and it will give you on the corner opposite the McKay satisfaction. Nothing is better House. than Shorwin Williams Paint. Sold by S. H. & Co.

This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

MARRIED-Sept. 19th, Whitney S. Reebe and Arilla St. John. Justice Woodburn officiating

MARRIED-Hingo Schreiber, and Lillian A. Funck, both of this couny. Justice Woodburn officiating.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Repubic, next Saturday evening, the 22d at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Keeler have returned from their western trip and as was hoped, he has improved health and weight.

Chas Patullo, who went from the Grayling House to New York City properly come before it.

some time ago, is back in his old! By order of Township Committee. some time ago, is back in his old place and welcomed. They all come

J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best Sewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. Call and examine machines, and get

The judgment in the case The judgment in the case of for Crawford County, subject to the Swan Peterson vs. the People's Build-decision of the Republican County ing and Loan Association, which at Convention, when called. tracted considerable attention here, and was appealed to the Supreme Court, has been affirmed.

Just received, a complete line of School Stationary—Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Ink, etc. -Complete Assortment, lowest prices. Give me a call å. McClain

or all kinds of Sewing Machines will His injuries, although not serious, have special attention at J. W Sorenon's. He also keeps a good assort ment of Machine Needles.

Henry Funck was in town, last Friday, with a load of the fluest apples that have been in the market his year. He will have over a hundred bushels.

M. S. Hartwick is in town again with his genial smile, after an absence of over three months. town seems lonesome without him. as he was the first man here, and has always been a prominent factor.

Miss Kathryn Bates has severed her connection with the postoffice, and after a short time visiting will return she has many friends, who would b to her deaconess work in Grand Rapids. Miss Maude Robinson returns to her place behind the boxes.

Ulcers, open or obstinate sores, scalds and piles quickly cured by Banner Salve, the most healing Medicine in the world. L. Fournier.

J. Carnes, of Frederic took twenty bushel, by measure, of white Clawson wheat to Kalkaska, last week, which weighed 21 bushels, and gave him four barrels of flour. It was pronounced the best wheat at the nill this year.

It is false economy to exist without taking your home paper; you Cakes and Pies, at McClain's. don't know what is going on, or Circuit Court convened Tuesday, where the bargains are to be found, and drew an unusual crowd of liti- and the facts are you lose many times gants and attorneys. A report will its cost. If you have any thing to sell disappear. L. Fournier. advertise and let the people know it

> To Cure a Cold in one Day take LaxativeBromoQuinine Tablets. fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The W. R. C. gave an informal re-Pens, Pencils, in fact for everything ception at their rooms, last Thurs in the line of school supplies, call at day evening, to Col. C. V. R. Pond who is an active worker in their ranks. About fitty of our citizens Peningular Stoves and Ranges were present, and we doubt if there was ever a more enjoyable evening in our village. The Col. and Mrs Pond went to Otsego Lake, Friday,

We notice that in the closing hours of the M. E. conference at Pontiac, the brethren took another pull at the army canteen. Rev. O. W. Willett will return to Grayling, welthe post office which was planted comed by the friends he has made on first of a series of travel sketches and account of his carnest work. His studies, return is a surprise to many, as he had expected to go elsewhere, and the family had their belongings about

Last Saturday afternoon the band, resplendent in their nobby uniforms and discoursing excellent music, as fried cakes. Any amount called for usual, led a handful of the leading of Frederic, to open the campaign Mrs. Dr. Woodworth was at Gay there. H. B. Hudson, of Mancelona, howling success.

#### Grayling for my not being on hand with the Imperial Art Studio as advertised, but it was impossible to secure stock in time. I am now here and the studio will be open Sept. 25th, and everybody is invited to

An apology is due the people of

THOS. CROTEAU.

Geo. O'Brien, a. M. C. engineer, had his engine at the coal dock in West Branch, about miduight, last Thursday, and after oiling went into the cab, where he caught his foot and fell, striking his throat on the etrated a distance of seven inches. emerging from the back of his head. He fell from the cab to the ground, and pulled the can from the wound. After dressing the wound he was brought home on the morning ex press, and is as comfortable as can be expected, but does not care to take any more oil that way. In fact he would prefer to run dry.

Republican Caucus The Republican electors for the township of Grayling will meet in caucus at the Court House, Friday evening, Oct. 5th, 1900, at 8 o'clock, to elect delegates to the county convention, to be held Oct. 6th. and to transact such other business as may

W. BLANSHAN, Chairm. T. A. CARNEY, Sec'y.

### Announcement.

EDITOR AVALANCHE:-

Please announce that I will be andidate for the office of JUDGE OF PROBATE,

JOHN C. HANSON

Stops the Cough and works off Cold Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay.

Last Friday evening J. C. Burton was carrying a bushel of apples to the cellar, fell and fractured his col-Orders for parts of all kinds, and lar bone, and sprained his left wrist. will confine him to the house for sev

> How Bright's Disaase starts. 1nhave been excreted by the kidneys) pains over the small of the back. nark sure approach of Brights Dis-sase. Do not delay taking Foley's Kidney Chre for it makes the kidneys nier.

Mrs. H. H. Woodruff came up from Roscommon, this week, with her husband, who is engaged in court It is her first visit here, aithough glad to welcome her often.

Foley's Kidney Cure is a pure medi ine, and contains in concentrated form remedies recognized by the most skilful of the medical profession as the most effective agents for the cure of kidney and bladder diseases. L Fournier,

Wm. Wilson, claiming to hail from Chicago, was arrested, Monday, as drunk and disorderly, and Justice Woodburn said \$20.00 or 30 days. He boards with the sheriff.

Half the world is in darkness as to the cause of their ill health. If they would start to treat their kidney with Foley'y Kidney Cure, the wearl-ness of body and mind, backache, headache and rheumatic pains would

Mrs. J. K. Bates brought us from the the Maple Forest farm samples are rich.

Minister Wu Ting Fang will preprove his continuous residence upon and
sent in the October Century "A Plea unitivation of said land, viz. John, Stefor Fair Treatment" in behalf of his
countrymen. This is one of half a
Mich. Minister Wu Ting Fang will predozeu articles in the same magazine, in which the Chinese question will be treated. directly or indirectly. Bishon Potter writes on "Chines Traits and Western Blunders"-the

"I had a running sore on my leg for seven years," writes Mrs. James Forest of Chippewa Falls, Wis., "and spent hundreds of dollars in trying to get it healed. Two boxes of lan-ner Salve entirely cured it." L. Fou-

WANTED .- One hundred chickens, proilers or smaller, to feed. Will pay nine cents a pound for chicks, and will buy a few older fowls at the high est market price.

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Notice for Fublication-DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. Land Office at Marquette, Mich., August 25th, 1900.

August 25th, 1900.

Allen Halverson of West Prairie,
Wis., says: "People come ten miles
to buy Foley's Kidney Cure," while
J. A. Spero of Helmer, Ind., says:
"It is the wonder of tne age," L.
Fournier.

Minister Wu Tinz Fang will premoved his intention to make final proof in supout of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before the clerk of the circuit court of Crawford County, at Grayling, Mich., on October 16th, 1909, viz:
Homestead application No. 9053, David
L. Spencer, SE‡ of Section 32, Tp. 27
N. R. 2 W.

He names—the following—witnesses to
prove his continuous residence upon and

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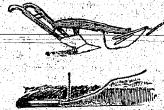
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furrow and distribute along so as to be covered by the plow, the most common of which is the chain arrangement shown in the figure, reproduced from the Rural New-Yorker. The chain usually is about five feet in length, one end fastened to evener and the other to plow beam at the place where the coulter is attached, allowing the chain to drag along the bottom of furrow and



ATTACHMENTS FOR THE PLOW

over portion of the unplowed ground back on the plow beam or at the stand ard. In turning under very heavy corn stubble the chain is sometimes found too light to do its work well, and an extra-device is added. This is a round stick of wood one foot long and two inches in diameter, one end pointed and the other finttened, and wired to chain at point chain leaves furrow to fasten to plow beam. The earth as it leaves the moldboard falls on the stick and causes it to hold the chain always in the right position, drawing to the bottom of the furrow the heaviest corn-

Sheep Worms. The full treatment recommended by

the Ohio experiment station for worms sheep or lambs is to put a gallon of flaxseed in a cheesecloth sack and place this in a kettle with two gallons of water and let it steep for two hours. Then remove the bag and let it drain thoroughly into the kettle. When the axseed fea is about as warm as freshly drawn milk, put 4 ounces into a bottle and add a common tablespoonful of pounds weight. Shake well for a minute or two, then turn into the drenching and give to the sheep. the sheep set up on its rump and held between the knees, taking care not to throw the head farther back than the line of the back. The sheep should be soused in the evening and not fed be-Allow them to remain three hours longer without food or drink: let them feed until evening. Re 'peat this treatment for three days, and week's time give three days more end of ten days more, always giving the medicine after about sixteen hours' fasting and fasting about three hours after giving it. The flaxseed tea need not be made fresh each time, but should warmed every time, as the gasolin mixes better with it and passes down from the mouth and throat to stomach

Keeping Geese

The accompanying illustrations will give a satisfactory idea of the Toulouse and Embden geese. The Embden is all white, but the Toulouse is much the larger bird, and will mature one half heavier a bird for the markets. It will have one half more feathers, and, as



EMDEN GOOSE, TOULOUSE GOOSE. geese will get the most of their llying ass pasture and the insects and other water food in a stream, they are quite cheaply kept. One breed of gos-lings will sell in the market at many times the price of as many chicks, whole geese, if properly kept, will be the most profitable of al kinds of poultry.

Not one-half of our farmers keen as much stock as they should or as they might keep if they would make a little effort. Their pastures, are perhaps stocked up to or a little above the num ber that can be fed well at that part of summer, or fall when the pasture is at its poorest, but not half up to the numher which can find food when the grass starts in spring. As a result the early grass grows hard and woody, and the stock cat it only when starved to it and then find little nutrition in it. How easy it is to provide for green crops to be fed out as pastures grow scanty, and stock up to the capabilities of the best of the season. If butter was made more cows would emple them to keep more lings or raise more young calves, but they are seldom in that up to the ca-pacity of the cows they have. Very sheep as cows can be kept in any pas- heavy growth before fall. feed because the sheep have been there. thrifty plants, but few fruit buds. for poultry keeping is only limited by late summer and fall.

Value of Skim Milk.

Prof. Henry, in "Feed and Feeding,"
gives a table showing the value of
skimmilk when fed to swine at the rate of one to three pounds of milk with a pound of cornmeal, or when from seven green crops, tall weeds, manure or ton the milk was worth 15 cents per straw, a number of devices are used to draw the staks and liver to the milk was worth 15 cents per hundred pounds when the staks and liver to the milk was worth 15 cents per hundred pounds when the stakes and liver to the milk was worth 15 cents per hundred pounds when the stakes and liver to the milk was used to the pounds of mil when the larger amount was used. As corn advanced in price the rates were at \$12, 18 and 11 cents; at \$14, 21 and 13 cents; at \$16, 24 and 15 cents; at \$18, 28 and 16 cents; at \$20, 31 and 18 cents; and at \$20 per ton for corn, or 85 cents a bushel, milk was worth 36 and 27 cents per hundred pounds, being in each case of most value when from one to three pounds of milk was used with pound of meal. These experiments vere made by actual feed swine with varying quantities of milk

ind grain and grain alone, and are the

most conclusive of any we have ever

een reported. Space Taken Up by Fences. In a ten-acre square field, if the fence or wall and the bushes and weeds al lowed to grow along by the side of li are one rod wide there is nearly one tenth part of the land occupied by what s of no use, but often a damage to the rest of the field as a harbor for insect pests and the small wild animals that prey upon the crops, beside the injury done by the roots of the bushes draw ing upon the fertility of the soil and the weed seeds grown there that help to make the labor of the farmer harder Yet we have seen many fields much smaller than ten acres so bordered, and of course the waste of land was much arger. To all who have such hedge rows, we say grub them out. whole of the field, and if busiles and weeds are wanted give up some other field to them than that which is thought good enough for cultivation or

nowing. Exchange. Thumps in Young Pigs.

Now is the season of the year that the young pigs begin to get so nice and fat and lay around the pen with their mother in the nest until they begin to get their breath hard and finally their you don't watch out they begin to die, says Whinnery's Swine Advocate. This disease is usually the fault of the owner in allowing the pigs too little exercise,

A sow that is a good suckler of rich fortunate. The best plan that I ever have tried was to place one or two pigs at a time in a pen away from the sow and let them run around the pen-trying to get out. This gives them plenty of the exercise, and if repeated often will have the desired effect. If the case is a severe one it is well at the beginning of the treatment to give a small dose of easter oil to the sow or pigs.

New Churns.

When it becomes necessary to pro cure a new churn for the dairy, get one with a marked capacity at least onehalf larger than the quantity of crean that is expected to be churned. We never saw a churn of any pattern that did not do its work better when from one-half to two-thirds full than when more was put in it. We have some prejudice against those churns which ave paddles or other arrangements in side, though the best one we ever used was built so, and we made good butte and salted it and worked it in the churn. But that was before saw an oscillating churn or swing hurn, and when w we quickly decided that they were or right principle, easier to handle easier to keep clean and sweet and less liable to injure the butter.—American Cultivator.

Hints for Dairymen The cow leveth a generous feeder Better let that calf be a little fat than little starved.

man can have a clean conscience and a dirty cow stable, Be sure you are feeding the good cow

mough; be more sure you are not feed ng a poor too much. The good cow will make milk either

rom her food or from her system-feed s cheaper than cow. Let the cow's bed be warm and clean

and comfortable in cold nights-Jack Prost is an insatiable consumer of milli

Not the least valuable merit of good, rich silage is its palatability; to make the cow's "mouth water" is a wise par

Tonics and Disinfectants.

The Douglass mixture, composed of a pound of copperas, two gallons of water and a gill of subharic acid, is one best disinfectants, but if preferred the acid may be omitted. A tenspoonful of the solution to each quart of drinking water is sufficient as a tonic. A few drops of tineture of iron In the drinking water of chicks will be found excellent, and a tablespoonful of lime water in each quart of drinking water has often been serviceable. When the growing chicks are debilitated a teaspoonful of a mixture of chloride of excellent invigorator, and if given in the drinking water they will not us too much.-American Gardening.

Nitrate of Soda on Strawberries. In dry seasons nitrate of soda or strawberries often gives surprising re sults, says Rural New-Yorker. It prob ably pays better to use the nitrate alone pacity of the cows they have. Very rather than a complete fertilizer. You few in New England have any sheep, can use 150 pounds per acre in late get we believe that twice as many July or August. This will force ture glong with the cows, and after the be a mistake to use only nitrate this first season the cows will find better summer. You will then have fine And in poultry the capacity of a farm would prefer a complete fertilizer for

### BRYANALTERSISSUES

CHANGES "PARAMOUNT" ONE WITH EVERY CAMPAIGN.

Country Better Off Because of His Defeat Four Years Ago-His Aid to Aguinaldo's Insurgent Rabble-Porto Rico's Trade Is Growing

Mr. Bryan has found it so easy to say often and apparently quite thoughtless-ly, that in accepting—he had better say rchicying and conquering the gold standard, we are subordinating ourelves to England.

On the contrary it is the very declaration and establishment of our equality with England that we hold with her in common use the best money in the world. We pay no tribute to her—our money is as good as hers, our credit is better and the demonstration is that we are lending England gold now. Instead of our going there to borrow i she comes to us to borrow it.

As to this ascent and advance in our position which Mr. Bryan opposed and prophesied downfall for, and all his as serted calamities and ruination, he has no faculty that is not foo clouded to tell him what has happened. He was mis-taken in his representation of the issues on which he made the presentation raised four years ago. The country is immensely better off because he was defeated. He probably knows that that is the opinion of the rast majority of his fellow citizens, though he claims that he is certain of the election, think ing he has a new toy to rattle that will please the population.

He seems also, in his declaration of the silver question, and we welcome his evasions on this thing-he was no worn out, but his countrymen, frieuds and foes, were tired out—when there fell upon him an inertia that could no be overcome and he escaped from the silver question at the beginning of "the second battle." He dodged it, and it is well to turn that which has been aban doned over to the cranks and the fanat ies who had the insanity of insomnia as adherents and crusaders for the im-practicable. Mr. Bryan fails to see and reason over the fact that the silver standard of money is and has long been a signal of the poverty of the people who have it. A secondary place belong to them among nations, measured by every standard that gives an accounof potentiality and international re sponsibilities. More than all, the pay ment of labor in silver coins or their paper representatives means the impov is paid in gold, it is a sign that labor is elevated and honorable in the broadest scuse of honor, and that the wages are so considerable they can conveniently

Mr. Bryan has been an anxious stu dent of current events, and through his protracted canvassing candidacy, has acquired the habit of watching the turn of events. He has been keen to see ev ery sign of the times, as in a sweltering city one watches the weather report the necessity of a new thing to give him even a shadowy chance of suc cess in the second Presidential cam-paign with McKinley has been a live coal on his brain. His first thought no doubt was that the "trust question was the very thing, and he has sounded the trumpet over that for years, but his music was rather sensational than convincing.

Whatever may be the strength of weakness of the Democrats in their political organizations or as individuals they have not chught the confidence of the people as reformers. They are not executive in removing abuses. They displayed, during the Cleveland admin istration, that they had been outgrown by the country. They were small and the country great.

They did not appreciate the relation of the figures that tell the population and the wealth and power of the Amer ican people, and followed their leader: dwelling upon extravagance without consciousness of the magnitude of the standing the demands of the growth of the country. The United States has be come too big, too prosperous, too glorious for the happiness of the Democracy who haven't been regenerated. The over the scenery of our splendor. They clamor that trusts are progeny of pro tection is overcome by European statis tics. The Democracy are as much a trust organization as others, and noth ing has ever been found in Republican ism as obviously improper as the Dem

ocratic silver and ice trusts. There was nothing left for Mr. Bryan to do but to find or create another Wars are always influential in politics. In our country they have made many Presidents. Mr. Bryan needed to get something out of the Spanish-Pilipino war on which he could raise an issue. The demand was supplied from his overwrought imagina-tion, with imperialism, and on this Mr. Bryan, in his vatification speech, placed the success or failure of the campaign for himself and party. He located, formulated, and emphasized it, so that there could be no mistake. He played a gambler and played it on the war in the Philippines, risking the fortunes of his party and his own on the proposition that Aguinaldo was a pure patriot at the head of a legitimate gov ernment, and that though he had been our "ally" in war, he had been scorned after the victory he had helped to win The issue of our Presidential contents, by the irrevocable act of X Bryan, become very largely the official haragter of Agninaldo and the nature and administration of his personal gov ernment.

Mr. Bryan's Indianapolis pronuncia nento and promise of an extra session Congress is brandishing a torch to sindle wars, and offers a premium for the dally <u>assaults in the Philippines</u> upon American soldiers who are, by Mr. Bryan's fatal necessities of fulle policy, presented as the instruments of ruthless despotism and that we are warring in the Philippines to change the way of our republicanism and character of our government and make it imperialistic. Bryan's extra session, I believe, promises, if the November elecoves it, more war and anarchy after Mr. Bryan's election, and guerrilla warfare until that time. The session Singular, isn't it?

to be held by Mr. Bryan would be au "open door," not to commerce in the Orient, but to European intervention in the Philippines. It seems a surpris that Mr. Bryan should have risked his case on a state of facts in the Philipdies and did not know what it was le has read Pettlgrew's Senatorial in terjections of irrelevancy into the Rec ord, and has accepted the slaister com-pilation as a veritable history.

Mr. Bryan has broken himself by that blunder MURAT HALSTEAD.

PORTO RICO TRADE GROWING

In Spite of the Wails of the Demo crats the Island Is Brightening. Commerce between the United State

and Porto Rico has developed rapidly since the new act went into effect of May 1, 1900. Imports into the United States from that Island have increased 50 per cent over those of one year ago and are three times as great as the average when Porto Rico was Spanish territory, while exports to the island have increased nearly 150 per cent over one year ago, and are nearly five times as much as the average when Porto Rico was Spanish territory. During the month of July, whose figures have just been completed by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, the exports from the United States to the island were \$529,720, against \$200,466 in July, 1899 and \$156,296 in July, 1897. Taking the entire three months in which the new act has been in operation, May, June and July, the exports to the island were \$2,117,207, against \$873,453 in the corresponding months of 1899, \$485,270 in the corresponding months of 1897, and of 1036. On the import side the figures for July, 1900, were \$640,023, against \$448,267 in July, 1899, \$145,273 in 1897 and \$254,676 in July, 1896.

It is apparent, therefore, from an ex mination of these figures that imports from Porto Rico in the three months operation of the new law are fully 50 per cent in excess of those for the corresponding months of 1899, when the island was under the American flag but the former tariff relations yet un-affected, while they are nearly three times as much as in the corresponding months of the closing years of Spanish

control of the island. The following shows the commerc between the United States and the isl and of Porto Rico in May, June and July of each year from 1896 to and in-cluding the year 1900, and enables a comparison of the trade of the firs months under the new law with the corresponding months of each year in the term covered. No comparison is made with 1898, owing to the fact that the hostilities in existence during June July and August of that year would unke the comparison an unfair one.

Imports to Imports from-June & Perto Rico into Porto Rico from United States, \$1252.243 United States 1897 . . . 1,060,529 1899 . . . 1,910,249

1900 1..... 2.962,147

Our Trade Outstrips England.

Another evidence that the trade is more successful under tion than under low tariffs is found in n comparison of our export records with those of England. This comparion, dating from 1860 to the present time, during which period the protective system has been in operation al constantly in the United States and the free trade system constantly in operation in England, gives an ex-cellent opportunity of measuring the effect of the two systems upon foreign commerce, From 1860 to 1899, under protection, the domestic exports of the United States grew from \$316,249,423 to \$1,203,931,222, an increase of 300 per cent; while those of the United King dom, under continuous free trade, in reased from \$601.314.656 to \$1.287. 071,039, an increase of but 100 per cent In manufactures alone the contrast is even more striking, since our exports of manufactures during that period inrenged from \$40,000,000 to \$339,000. 000, or 750 per cent, while those of the United Kingdom only increased from 00 to \$1,002,000,000, or 78 up cent. Thus our total exports in 1899 are four times as much, and our exports of manufactures eight times as much as in 1860, while the United King dom has only increased her total ex have no statesman tall enough to look ports 100 per cent and her exports of over the scenery of our splender. They manufactures 78 per cent. In 1860 are not business men of the caliber to manufactures formed but 12,71 per cent cent, while in the case of the United Kingdom, manufactures in 1860 formed 02.75 per cent of her exports and in

> Labor Steadily Employed. The prosperity of Chicago at the preent time is admirably reflected in the want advertisement" columns of the newspapers of that city. Of course relative increase in the number of ad ertisements for "help wanted" means that there is a tendency for position to seek men instead of men seeking po-sitions—in other words, that the opportunities for employment are bundant. By looking over the follow ing table of "want" advertisements for Sept. 2, 1900, with Sept. 6, 1896, It wil be seen what an interesting change there has been in this ratio of thelp wanted" to "situations wanted." of the advertising columns of the Ch cago newspapers tell the same story

1899 but \$4.84 per cent.

The figures are as below: Sept. 6. Tribune-Help wanted (male).....183
Help wanted (female....200
Times-Herald— Help wanted (male)..... 43 Help wanted (female).... 3 Record—.
Help wanted (male)..... 78
Help wanted (female)..... 44

Total help wanted...... 509 Just so Striking is the record of "sit untions wanted.", These show a dimin ution, indicating that there is far less difficulty in getting places than before

Are Not Trailors Now. "They are branded as traitors. They shall not come back." So said William Jennings Bryan at Richmond, Va., in 1896. And how he fawns and care David Bennett Hill and Arthur P. Gor man and other "traffors," who have re turned to the fold. Not only that he encourages Senator Wellington and John Beatty to their treasonable assist ance in glying comfort to the Tagala,

THE POPOGRAT PARROT



For the Farmers to Decide, the best figures obtainable it appears that the farmers of the country and over \$800,000,000 in the shrinkage in the value of their live stock alone is a part of the price of the election to the Presidency of Grover Cleveland on a free trade platform in 1892. Most of this loss they have made good since free trade received a knockout blow in 1896 and protection returned to its own again. If the farmers have more money and more prosperity now than they want and would like to get rid of some of it, the surest way in the world is to wote for Bryan and free trade this fall It wouldn't take long under Bryan and free trade for live stock to become of is little value as it was in the days of Eleveland. But if, on the other hand, the farmers of the country want to keep what they have and to add to it, they need to stand by the policy which gives the American market to the American people, and which, by bring ing work and money and prosperity to the industrial workers of the country rentes a strong home demand for the products of the farm.

The South's Political Folly. The growth of its textile industries of late years makes it necessary for the South to forget dead issues and look to the future of its business interests in its politics. The more sensible businesslike politics of the North have alendy saved the South from severe osses which it would sustain under Democratic free silver and free-trade

But the question for thinking men in the South is Can it afford to rely on the North indefinitely to protect it against its own-political folly? Isn't it bout time the South exercised some political judgment itself? How long is it going to follow blindly in whatever he Democratic party dictates, irrespective of its growing business interests?-Topeka (Kan.) Capital.

How McKinley Could Lose.



Invention Stimulated.

The mind of the inventor works better during times of Republican prosperity than it does when hard times are knocking at the door, and a gover ment report just issued from Washing ton shows that during the past year the cash receipts at the patent office have been \$7.358,228—a larger sum than ever before 1- eived in one year. The number of patents issued—26,540—is also the largest in the history of the office. American inventors are doing much to bring the trade of the world to our doors, and it is gratifying to see int their minds are now more active than ever.—Des Moines (Iowa) State. Register!

Colorado Will Come Back, In 1894 Colorado mined a lot of silver and only \$9,491,514 in gold and was crazy for Bryan and 16 to 1. In 1898 she mined gold to the value of \$23,195, 300, and will unquestionably come back to the Republican column, where she belongs. Colorado has become a grea manufacturing State and has no for a party which proposes to draw the fires from her furnaces.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Demagogue and Aparchist. Mr. Bryan says the present campaign is a contest between Democracy on the one hand and plutocracy on the other. This is the talk of a demagogue whe is in anarchist at heart. There are a many capitalists in the Democratic party as there are in the Republican as many Republican workingmen as Democratic.—Indianapolis Journal.

Easy to Understand. There are some people who cannot inderstand why stocks went down when Bryan was nominated four years ago and go up now. That is easy. There was really some danger that he might be elected four years ago, and here is not a particle of suspicion even hat he will do any such thing now .-Peorin (III.) Journal.

Appreciative I think the platform Is superb,-W. J. Bryan, in a heart to heart correspondnce with Pat Egan.

And he wrote it himself. Truly modesty's a candle to the merit of the gallant young gentleman from Nebraska - Chicago Journal.

Wool Grower's Yarubount Issue. A farmer in Nebraska says he bough 2,000 Cleveland sheep at \$2,25 a head and sold them as McKinley sheep at \$4,35, yielding a profit of \$4,200. It isn't easy now to fool an American wool grower on the paramount issue.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Significant Contrasts. Under Cleveland and free trade we she is going deeper into debt, while we from five to seven skeletons in these are paying off our debt.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

A Pleasant, Interesting, and Instruct ive Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concise Re view of the Same.

The lesson for Sept. 23 is from Luke 12: 35-46. Ats subject is "The Duty of Watchfulness." Golden text: "Watch and

arny, that-ye enter-not into temptation."

-Matt. 26: 41. During the journeyings —Matt. 26: 41. During the journeyings through Perca, both Jesus and the disciples were in an attitude of expectancy—the disciples in uncertainty as well. The past was behind them. Galilee was left for good, Jerusalem and its crisis lay ahead. All this Jesus clearly perceived and his followers disky telt. Bunors. ahead. All this Jesus clearly perceived and his followers dimly felt. Rumors came to them from time to time of plots and conspiracies at Jerusalem, where the ecclesiastical leaders were maturing their plans to put out of the way the troublescome Nazarene. It was natural that Jesus should under these circumstances give many directions to the disciples for the midways of their future, actions. give many directions to the disciples for the guidance of their future actions. There was still time and seclusion enough to do this without the intense pressure and nervous strain that the linal weeks would bring upon them. A father, ill with an incurable disease, prefers to talk over the future and its problems with his children while death is still in the distance, before the stress of severe pain and acute mental anguish comever pain and acute mental anguish come vere pain and acute mental anguish come vere pain and acute mental anguish come upon him. He tries to prepare his bogs, and girls for the years to come, to cheer them with his encouragement, in such a way that long afterward they may remember his words with affection and grafffude. So our Lord began early—even before the perjod which we are now studying—to put all things in readiness for his charture. The warming to watch for his departure. The warning to watch is an example of this.

Explanatory.

The girding of the loins—gathering the loose garments under the girdle in such a manner as to prepare for swift walking or labor—is of course the symbol of readi There is nothing in occidenta ness. ness. There is nothing it occidental customs that exactly corresponds to it, for our dress is supposed to be always in readiness for such occupations. A messenger or physician who expects to receive at any minute an imperative summons will have the harness on his horse all ready to hitch up. A business man who is awaiting a reply to an inquiry who is awaiting a reply to an inquiry will stay within reach of the telephone. A fire engine company, awake or asleep is always ready to take out the engine These are modern instances.

The picture is that of servants whose muster has been gone all day and has not returned at nightfall. It is the business of the servants to sit up for him, having the house lighted and everything in Fordatiness when he shall return from the marging feast, awhether, it be midnight or norming. They have no means of knowner the state of the state o ing the exact hour when he will-come back, but they are absolutely certain that he will come back some time; hence their only safety lies in being always prepared.

cial system upside down by waiting on his servants is a bit of hyperbole expressing the extreme pleasure of the master with those who prove faithful. Yet Je sus does reward his faithful disciples by serving them with all sorts of olessings, though not in the manner of a servant.

To illustrate the uncertainty of the time of the Lord's coming. Jesus uses the stealthy approach of a burglar at night. The hoiseholder is not prepared for him because he does not expect any brglar, that night or any other. The compaurities of the control of the companion of course helder read soldy use to son, of course, holds good solely as to the necessity of being always prepared for that which may occur—much more, is the inference, for that which is certain to occur, the coming of the Son of Man.

"Speakest thou this parable unto us or even to all?" Peter is uncertain whether the directions about watching

The Lord answers indirectly but de The Lord answers indirectly but de-cisively by the statement that every-steward of God who is found faithful shall share in the blessing, whether nose, the or not, great or small, rich or poor. Paithfulness alone is considered. A trust is committed to every disciple, and the important thing is that the trust be the important thing is that the trust be, honestly administered at all times with our fail. Other things will take care of thomselves. There is great comfort in this for faint-hearted Christians who look forward to the fual reckoning at death or to the day of judgment with apprehension because conscious of their imperfections. If they he found doing their hear It they be found doing their bes to obey the commands of their Master and to carry out his will in the small or large concerns committed to them, they will splendidly succeed. Such faithfulsponsibility-as in the parable of the

It is the mark of a small man to b

talents.

puffed up by authority. It is the mark of a rascal to be made cruel and unjust to subordinates by authority. This zer-vant who, because of his Lord's delay, begins to take a petty revenge on his fellow-servants who happen to be tempo parily under his orders, and to give was rarily under his orders, and to give wage to dissipation, shows his utter uniquess for his office, descrives the severest punishment in addition to dismissal. And yet are there not more who profess fugle. Christians, or at least are in their way supporters of the church and of charge who are utterly conscienceless in their business relations? Thus over the list of industrial magnetic his charge, the charge who are utterly conscienceless in their business relations? Thus over the list of industrial magnetic his constitution of the charge of th industrial magnates, the men who have built the trusts and financed the great railroad doals committing colossal range deads, commuting colossal vate wrongs while escaping the pen of public prosecution, weeking fort defrauding the poor, corrupting the cers of government; are not many of them in private life regular church goers, professing Christians? God is their judge, and in his sight many of them may be humble and sincere though mis who will meet a terrible awakening when who will meet a terrible awakening, when the Lord comes to them in the hour of death. They have not watched for him, they have not cared for his principles of love and vquity, they have not known him as he is. Let every man examine his own heart, whether he be rich or poor in commercial rating, to discove before it is too late whether he be rich toward God.

Next Lesson-Review.

Her boxes.

In a little genveyard in Philadelphia, which is about giving way to the march of improvement, the bodies are is about glying way to the being disinterred for reburial else where. The cemetery, which was the burying ground of the Third Baptis Church, does not measure more than 50x80 feet, but fully 1,300 bodies have were hirrowing and going deeper into been interred there. Whole families were burled in there, and the men in we are loaning money to England, and | charge of the work have encountered

Small but Full Cemetery.

STATISTICOTAL.

Deputy Attorney General Chase has returned from Pacrisville, where he argued a demurrer in a case, which will test the constitutionality of the law passed by the Legislature of 1899, known as a law, for the protection of homesteaders. The manher of the act is 107. It provides that parties who wish to contest the tild of lands held by homesteaders must bring action within six months from the passage of the act and pay all back taxes. If there was a failure to bring action within the required line, the party was precluded from bringing sait. The act was approved June 9, 1899, and the case in Alcona Cotany, was not commenced until eight or fine months: thereafter. The State field a denuring to the complaint's bill of complaint, and the arguments were heard the other day. The guments were heard the other day. The attorneys for the complainant contended that the Legislature had no right to pass the act in question, and that the act is therefore, unconstitutional.

Father La Isidore Brancheau of St. father 1. Isidore Francheau of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in this city has created a seasation by his strict adherence to the custom prohibiting women from baring their heads in the clurch during services. Last Sanday Father Branchean saw a couple of young women in his congregation who had removed their last in accordance with the prein his congregation who had removed their hats in accordance with the prevailing custom in theaters and many churches. The priest-publicly denounced the custom, reprimanding the young women and telling them not to appear in church again in that manner, as it was both a sin and a disgrace; for a woman to appear in the bouse of God with manner, as the same of God with manner in the second constant of the second to appear in the house of God with uncovered head. The priest quoted the words of Paul on the subject and refer-ved to the rules of the Roman Catholic Church concerning it.

Labor Commissioner Cox has iss report on the condition of the real estate market in Michigan. For the present year, 110 agencies in 91 cities and vil reyear, 410 ageneros in 91 cities and var-lages were cavasseed, the result being that 95 dealers, or 86 per cent of those canvassed, report business more active than in 1899; while 15 dealers, or 14 per cent; report it less active. The number that report values higher than last year is 57, or 52 per cept of the whole num-ber. Forty-seven togalers, 43 per cent, ber, Forty-seven Magders, 45 per cent, report yalues the same as one year ago, while six dealers reported lower values. The average increase in values reported by the 57 dealers is, 13, per cent, and the average decrease reported by the six dealers is 21 per cent, making a general average increase of 10 per cent.

...Statistics from the grocery, clothing, dry goods, boots and shoes and hardware merchants have been compiled by Labor. Commissioner Clox. One hundred and fixe grocers in 100 cities and villages, were canviased, showing that 60 per cent were barding a larger trade this year than last. having a larger trade this year than last, while 40 per cent reported no increase of trade. Fifty-four per cent of the clothing dealers any seed reported an increased trade the other 40 per cent reporting no cent of the dealers reported increase. In the dry goods line 44 per cent of the dealers reported increased business this year, and in the boot and the control of the dealers reported increased business this year, and in the boot and the control of the dealers reported the second of the control of the shoe line 54 per cent of the dealers were happy. Only 46 per cent of the hard-ware dealers reported increased sales, while 54 per cent had not observed any

Attorney General Oren, says that the case of the State against the Henderson Ames Co. of Kalannazoo, to recover the money lost by the State through the military supplies deal would be noticed for tary supplies deal would be noticed for trial at the coming term of court in this county. The Auditor General has cred-ited the money already received from the Kadamazoo company, which has been kept by a suspense fund, for several months, to the several funds to which it belongs. The State military fund gets a silice of about \$11,000 and the war loan cond the remainder. The interest charged the company goes into the general fand.

tics the report by the secretary of the State Board of Health relative to sickless statistics will show that in menth of August, 1990, compared with the average August in the ten years pre-ceding, sickness, from searler tover, measles and pleuritis was more prevalent, nd from remittent fever, diphtheria theoping cough, intermittent f neumonia, inflammation of bowels, meumonia, inflammation of bowels, cry-ipelas and consumption it was less than sual in Michigan during the August j

The State any commission has received-returns, from all but twenty, townships in the State. It is found that the as-sessed valuation has been increased al-sendy \$20,000,000, besides the \$17,000, 500 or \$18,000,000 added by the tax comuission. The indications are that the ommission will exceed the stakes which vere set when the work of placing axable property of the State on the r was commenced.

John N. Bagley of Detroit has presented the State School for the Blind in this ity with four handsome pieces of marble atuary from the collection of the late out of Bagley, ex-Governor of the State.

Short State trems. The general passenger office of the ere Marquette Railroad will be removd from Grand Rapids to Detroit.

Charles Aispach, azed 14; was run into and seriously injured by a Michigan Cen-tral train while passing through the eards at Ann Arbor.

The Michigan Telephone Co. is about o erect lines extending along the Mich-gan Central north of Bay City, and also long the Detroit and Mackinae Rail-

along the Detroit and Mackinae Rait-tond, to shore points.

The peppermint industry in Muskegon County seems to be dying out. There are but five mills in operation in Moorland township this year, where not very long go there were over twenty,

A guest who stopped at one of Port-and's hotels the other day kicked be-ause a tooth brush was not turnished in each room along with the water and towds. And he was serious about it, too. There was a big fire at Hermansville. The plant of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company was destroyed and the Lawn was threatened with destruction. Miss lay learning with distriction, "Miss lay learning, and IT years, of Watervillet made an unsuccessful attempt to end her life by taking a dose of bulson. Before swillowing the drug she made a except toilet."

The Denn school in Alcons County the Dean Scapon in Arenns county period last week with two tenchers? Who held sessions at opposite ends of the room. The lady instructor finally with the ward will take the matter into court, s she had the first contract; but others of the school board engaged the male 'eacher.

The apples in the orchard and the pathway in the rya;

The chirrup of the robin, and the whistle of the chirrup of the robin, and the whistle of the chirch state of the robin was on the clover, and the blue was in the sky.

And my happy heart brimmed over—in the days gone by.

In the days gone by, when my naked feet were tripped
By the honeysuckle tangles where the water lilles dipped,
And the ripples of the river lipped the mass along the brink,
Where the uland-aved and lazy-footed

Where the placid-eyed and lazy-footed cattle came to drink,

icattic came to drams,
iAnd the tilting snipe stood fearless of
the truant's wayward err,
iAnd the splashing of the swimmer, in
the days gone by.

O the days gone by! O the days gone by! The music of the laughing lip, the luster of the eye: The childish faith in fairies and Alad-

din's magic ring-The simple, soul-reposing, glad belief in everything.

For life was like a story, holding neither sob nor sigh.

In the golden, olden glory of the days

gone by.

James Whitcomb Riley.

### ON A PARK BENCH.

OM CHAPMAN sut on a benc in Lincoln Park, a picture of de spondency. Only a few days be fore he had been discharged from the hospital after being invalided home from the Philippines. His brief soldler career was over, but he could not re turn to his beloved profession, for his right sleeve hung empty at his side Never more could be wield brush or



"WHY, TOM," SHE CRIED.

pencil. He had hoped to do great things, and others had prophesied them of him, for he had no little talent, and before he enlisted his clever sketches had attracted wide attention. Original and spirited as they were, he and his brother artists had regarded them as only the earnest of what was to come.

"Nothing will come now," he said to himself, bitterly. "All is ended. At 30 I have practically lived my life. I shall drag out a miserable existence on a beggarly pousion. Yet were it not for that pension I should starve. Perhaps it would be better not to have it. though. I had rather die than live a dog's life, with no work to do-nothing

to look forward to." Tom eyed the passers by as though in a dream. He saw weary-looking mothers carrying babies, or trundling baby carts, with other tots, hardly more than clinging to their skirts. Bronzed young men and sunburned girls sped by on their bicycles; lovers strolled along, oblivious of everything but their own happiness; and innumerable other neotile, in quest of fresh air and coolness, sanntered fully past.

Presently a young woman, quite diff ferent from all the rest, came into She was tall, distinguished-look ing, and faultlessly drossed. She started as she caught sight of the drooping figure on the bench and turned quickly coming impulsively toward him. Why, You!" she cried, holding on

her hand, "I am so glad to see you. You have made all your friends proud you. How long have you been me? Why haven't you been to see You know mother never leaves n in August. It's one of her hobbies that home is the best place in sum

Tom had risen awkwardly and taken her extended hand. He had not yet learned to use his left arm gracefully. He could not speak, although he felt that she was talking to cover his con-

Miss Hunt sat down on the bench, as naturally as though she had come there for that purpose, and Tom resumed his

on your good fortune," he said at last "I know of no one who deserves wealth more than you."

The girl blushed: "Thank you, Tom! but you didn't answer my question. Why haven't you been to see us?" "O. I'm a back number; I had bette

learn to keep in the background."
"You, a hero!" exclaimed Elizabeth

with a shy glance at the empty sleeve, "I, a useless man, Miss Hunt; without a profession and almost a beggar." There was a long stlence; Tom looked on the ground, ashamed of the words

almost wrung from him. Elizabeth stared fixedly berpre her, keeping back "Tom," she said, with great effort,

"Do you remember what you asked in "before you went away?" "Elizabeth!"

Do you remember, Tom, and do yo still love me?

"Good God! Elizabeth. Don't you see the difference between us now?

"Do you love me, Tom? "Elizabeth, you torture me."

Tom looked at her, his soul in hi eyes, "I love you better than life," he said

Then he added bliterly: "I forget; my life is worth too little for me to put it that way. "Do-do you-will you-won't you

"You love me, then? Is it possible?

The Alabama is the fastest ship of its lass in the United States navy. During its trial trip off the harbor of Boston it maintained a speed of seventeen

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BATTLESHIP ALABAMA, QUEEN OF THE AMERICAN NAVY.

knots an hour for four continuous hours. Length at water line, 368 feet; beam, 23 feet 6 inches.

It can't be. You are sacrificing your self because you bity me, Elizabeth, Do not tempt me. I am still a man." "Tom, you make it hard. I could no alk to you this way unless I love you," and the girl covered her face with her hands.

"You are an angel, dear, but I canno take advantage of your goodness. You -young, kappy, wealthy—I, mutilated, vith only my pension, my future blighted. I should be a coward to listen to

"I am not happy. I am wretched O, why didn't I marry you when I was poor? But I thought a wife would hamper you in your art. I believed so in your future, and would not for worlds have held you back from suc-

The man rose from his seat, forcing himself to be calm. "I must leave you, Elizabeth. You tempt me past endur

"You are dreadfully unkind, Tom. It's mean for you to tell me that I am. unmaidenty. I can't help it. It's your fault. What made you make me love you so?" And stately Miss Hunt burst into tears, regardless of a hundred spectators.

Utterly aghast. Tour sat down and endeavored to comfort her. In ten uinutes' time he was her abject slave. and they had pledged their troth

As they left the park Elizabeth descended from the heights. "O, Tom!" she cried suddenly, "what must all those people have thought of me?

"Darling," said her happy lover, "did you never hear of being alone in a crowd? Each little group was busy crowd? Each little group was busy with its own tragedy or comedy."—Chi cago Tribune.

### CONTROLLING THE SUN'S RAYS.

Scattle Genius Has Patented a Wonder ful Device.

Julius Tantrove is a genius who lives off.

In Scattle, Wash. The people there call blin professor, because he has patented out, and with a subdued ring of device which he claims will do many startling things. A few things that the professor claims his machine is capable of achieving are the blowing up of war ships at unheard-of distances, melting of them while they are fleeing ogy the statement that the eggs and

Displacement, 11,525 tons; indicated horse power, 10.000.

Armor, nickel steel 4 to 16.5 inches Armament, four 13-inch and fourteen

6-inch guns. Speed developed on trial, 17 knots continuously for four hours. Complement, 490 men.

modern warfare, transportation, manufacturing and heating would be revoluionized.

Stealing His Thunder. "The man with a slight fresco of yel-low mud on his shoes stopped the patent leathered friend and exclaimed:

"What's the trouble?"

"No trouble whatever. This is joy My turn has come at last. Aren't you one of the people who used to make fun of me because I lived away out in the

"I believe so. "Didn't you say facetious things about 'Lonesomehurst,' and when you saw me performing feats of equilibrium with a tall bunch of bundles, didn't you make comic references to the human express wagon?"

"Yes: I believe so." "Well, I want to call your attention to the fact that I am living only a few liundred feet from where the cars start. I'm one of the few people who are sure of getting seats on a warm evening, and who brush proudly by while you stand in the corner, and implore the conductor humbly, but in vain, to take your 5 ents."-Washington Star.

The Pastor's Strategy.

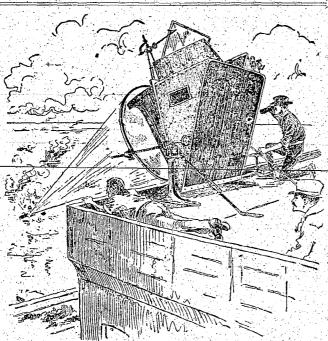
order that everybody may see these stereopticon pictures," said the Rev. Mr. Goodman, who had announced an illustrated lecture on Palestine in lieu of the regular evening service, "I will ask all the ladies and gentlemen present to remove their lints.

He took off his glasses, wiped the put them on again and looked over his ongrégation

"The gentlemen," he observed, pleas He busied himself a moment with his notes, and when he looked at the audience again all the other hats were

off.
Whereupon the lights were turnel umph in his voice he began his lecture. —Chicago Tribune.

Rare Birds' Eggs. To one not conversant with ornithol



BRINGS OLD SOL TO AID IN DEFENSE

ing of forts and powder magazines yet to be discovered must appear sur-without coming within rifle range of prising. The eggs of the curiew-sandthe place, the burning of a city at any piper, a bird familiar in Great Britain distance less than nine miles and the were first discovered last July on an storage of solar heat for domestic and island at the mouth of the Siberian mechanical uses. The professor makes River Yenisel. There are a few other no mystery of his methods. uses is a scientific application of the old burning glass with which small their lives among civilized men, whose boys set fire to newspapers. The secret of his patent lies in the arrangement of pieces of plate glass so as to concentrate the sun's rays in the most effective manner. He does not use an ordinary lens. His device consists of several immense sheets of plate glass so erranged as to catch a great number f sun's rays and concentrate them at a distance. The professor has found inancial backer in J. C. Sharp, of Salt Lake City, who is said to be enthusias-tic over the possibilities of the inven-

The problem of storing or controlling solar heat has been worked on by scientists for years and although "Prof." Cantrove is the subject of much skeptiism and ridicule he may have solved the first step in the intricate problem. There must be something individual aid the bottom of rivers, to a death of and novel about the device or the "pro-tessor" could not have secured a patent on it. Should it do one half what the wrecks this submarine telescope will "professor" claims, the methods of be of great service.

in desperation for safety, the destroy- nests of some well-known birds remain All he birds which make their mote regions, although living part of eggs have not yet been found.

Newspapers in the British Museum. In the British Museum there are 16,000 volumes of London newspapers There are 47,000 volumes of provincial newspapers from England and Wales and about 9,000 volumes of Scotch newspapers, with something slightly a less for Ireland. Last year's accession were 600 volumes of London newspapers, 920 volumes of provincial papers from England and Wales, 127 volum from Scotland, and something less from Ireland.

To Sec Under Water, An instrument for seeing objects un der water has been invented by a hy-drographic engineer of Russia. By its By Its from forty-five to sixty feet, can be dis-tincily viewed. In the examination of

The arrival of President Kruger a Lourenzo Marquez apparently indicates the end of organized resistance on the the end of organized resistance on the part of the Boers. This conclusion seems to be confirmed by the dispatch from Captain Reichmann, the American military attache who accompanied the Boers in their campaign. It does not necessarily follow, however, that the invaders are going to find their success a wholly satisfactory one. The Boer armies have been overpowered and dispersed, the Transverla coupling they have a politicated and the part of the same of the Transvaal republic has been obliterated Transval republic has been obiterated from the map, the British government has taken over the territory of its late enemies. But eventually the habitants will have to be governed, and so far no one in authority in England has given an idea of the form of government that the British cubinet intends to set up in the two conquered states. As crown the two conquered states. As crown colonies it may be possible to hold them in subjection for an indefinite length of in subjection for an indefinite length of time; but, aside from taxing the gold mines on the Rand, there will not be many practical methods or raising revenue to pay the colonial expenses, and it is not likely that the taxpayer at home will take very kindly to the suggestion that he must foot the bills for running two colonies 7,000 miles away. If the regid mines me heavily travel their owners gold mines are heavily taxed their owner will be no better off than they were un der Oom Paul. It the Boer inhabitant are overtaxed they will be unable to parand will either emigrate or rebel at the first opportunity, when Great Britain is in difficulties in Europe, India or China These and many other questions that wil demand a settlement now that Mr Chamberlain's ends have been gained wil make the task of governing the Trans vaal and the Orange Free State extreme ly embarrassing to the victors.

The great value of the weather burea and the Tomarkable correctness of its observations, all things considered, hav been demonstrated by recent events. It gave warning of the recent hurricane days before it manifested itself on the Texas coast. It anticipated its course from the vicinity of San Domingo unti-it reached Cuban waters, where it made a deflection no human skill could have foreseen. The bureau was not caugh foreseen. The bureau was not caugus appling, however. It sent out its hurricane signals both for the Atlantic coast and the gulf coast, and when the storn turned from the north of Cuba westward the bureau turned its attention to Texas and nearly thirty-six hours before the dis-aster, warned the people of Galyeston, o-its coming, and during that day extended its signals all along the Texas coast Perhaps still greater accuracy in fore casting was displayed by the bureau in the warnings given out to mariners or the great lakes. Though nearly all line of communication in Texas were cut off of communication in Texas were cut off, the bujeau kept track of the storm as it swept through Oklahoma into Kansas, and gave timely warning that it would turn northwast, moving across northern Hilmois and southern Wisconsin, and thence across Lake Michigan and the various and of the grathern parsingular. northern end of the southern peninsula of Michigan to Canada. In times gone by it has been the habit to jeer at Old Probabilities, and whenever a prediction failed of verification to condemn the venther bureau as unreliable and n vorth the expense of its maintenance During the just few years, however, operators have gained in skill, and it record now is of a character of whic its officials have every reason to be proud and which seems to amply justify what ever expense it may entall by its grea-saving of life and property.

In the latest government crop repor wheat, corn and cotton are all recorded as showing a condition considerably below the average of the preceding ten years, and the effect upon the values of these commodities in the markets of this these commodities in the markets of this country has been an appreciable advance. The condition of wheat at harvest, including both winter and spring, is given as 69.6. This is more than eleven points below the average since 1890; which has een 80.9. Nevertheless, there is still sufficient supply of wheat represented by these figures to insure ample flour for the these ngures to usure ample nour for the mation's daily bread, and there will even be a moderate surplus for foreigners who may be willing to pay a reasonable price for it. On the basis of four and one half bushels of wheat to each inhabitant, it is transfer to the control of 75 000. estimating the total population at 75,000, 000 persons, the requirements of the United States would be 337,500,000 bush Chifed States would be \$37,300,000 bushels, Allowing 50,900,000 bushels for next year's seed, the amount meded to earry us through to mother crop would be 387,500,000 bushels. Experts calculate that the government's figures and the known eroage harvested will result in a crop of about 485,000,000 bushels, so that we hall have nearly 100,000,000 bushels o the crop of 1900 to sell to our foreign friends or to keep in our bins for another

The order of President Mitchell calling out the miners in the anthracite coal region of Penusylvania recalls the last region of Pennsylvania recalls the last great strike in the same district three years area which was practically onded by the tragedy at Latinuc, in which twenty-one miners were killed and over fifty wounded by deputy sheriffs. The strike inaugurated by the United Mine Workers will, for the time being, terminate consulting in the proof requires the strike insurance of the strike insuranc nate operations in the most productive employes in the authracite district of Pennsylvania number about 145,000. The membership of the union is not known to a cortainty, but the leaders claim that about 80 per cent of the miners are or

A few days ago one of the most ile A rew days ago one of the most destructive storins of the century chricid devastation along our southern coast. A great yave of desolution swept over Salveston and all the neighboring district. A wider district was ravaged than in the great storm on the English coast in 1703, and products in magnetic resolution. and property immeasurably greater i value was destroyed. In twenty-for hours the machinery of relief had been nome the maciniery of relief and beet organized and was effectively at work. The government, the railroads, the grea industrial establishments, citizens rich and poor joined in the common effor for rescue and relief. This is civilization

Odds and Ends. Mrs. E. J. Miller, Sunbury, Pa., found a pearl worth more than \$100 in an oys-ter shell at Atlantic City.

The population of Deliver, as announced by the census bureau, was 133,856 against 100,713 in 1890.

By a recent court decision, all squaters on the 60-foot strip along Noise beach, Alaska, must vacate.

California is \$1.218,228,588

The assessed value of all property in California is \$1,218,228,588. The value of railroad property is \$47,711,755. Sockalexis, the noted Indian basehall player, was sentenced to thirty days in jail at Holyoke, Mass., for vagrancy. T. II. Hirschfield, ex-president of the Merchants' National Bank of Helena Mont, was acquitted of making fals

reports to the Comptroller of the Cur

One Touch of Beauty. In the dismal tenement, life often b

comes as gray and blank as the grimy walls. There the simplest ornament the commonest rendinder of the com mandment that we must not live by brend alone, often gives more-comfort to the very poor than the food or money which charity supplies. The author of A Ten Years' War" gives this picture of one of his battles in the slums:

The stuffy rooms of some of the tene. ments seem as if they were made for dwarfs, Most decidedly, there is not room to swing the proverbial cat in any ne of them.

In one, I helped the children last holiday to set up a Christmus tree, so that a glimpse of something not utterly sor-did and mean might for once enter their

lives. Three weeks later I found the tre standing yet in the corner. It was very cold, and there was no fire in the room "We were going to burn it," said th little woman, whose musband was in the insane asylum, "and then I couldn't It looked so kind o' cheery-like there in

My tree had borne the fruit I wished.

Men and Women Centenarians.

The proportion of women among centenarians is nearly twice that of men. Most careful calculations show ed that out of 60 persons who were 100 years old and upwards, there were 43 women to 23 men. In London the last census showed 21 centenarians, of whom 5 were men and 16 women. A census of French centenarians showed that out of 2,213 persons over 100 years of age, 147 were women and 66 men Of 388 English centenarians who died between 1887 and 1896, 148 were men and 240 were women. According to Dr. Farr's tables, of 1,000,000 male and female persons born, 77 males and 147 females reach 100 years of age; but the newer tibles of Dr. Ogle give only 41 males and 112 females. According to some German statistics lately publighed by the Health Bureau of the Imperial Ministry, France holds the record in the matter of centenarians. Ger many and Italy occupying the second and third places respectively.

Depreciation of Money.

In 1873 a silver dollar was worth one dollar and six-tenths in gold, and in 1890 forty-five cents. Money may depreciate, but there is one standard medicine, which has not changed in half a century, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It always has been the one remedy for indigestion, dyspepsia or kidney troubles.

Stone Soles for Shoes. An inventor has hit upon a method of

putting stone soles on boots and shoes He mixes a waterproof glue with a sultable quantity of clean quartz sand and spreads it over the leather sole used as a foundation. These quartz soles are said to be very flexible, and o give the foot a firm hold even on the most slippery surface.

Nasal Catarrh quickly yields to treatment by Ely's Cream Balm, which is agreeably aromatic. It is received through the nostrils, cleanses and heals the whole surface over which it diffuses itself. Druggists sell the 50c size, Trial size by mail, 10 cents. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment.

Announcement.

Announcement. To accommodate those who are partial to the use of atomizers in applying liquids into the nessil plassages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors prepare Cream Balm in liquid form, which will be known as Elys Liquid Cream Balm. Price including the appraing tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The liquid form embodies the medical supervise of the solid preparation. icinal properties of the solid preparation.

An Artificial Larynx.

The larynx of a man in Sydney, Aus tralia, became useless, through disease and he lost his voice. Professo Stuart, of the University of Sydney made an artificial one; and it can be so regulated as to make the voice so-prano, tenor, contralto or bass at will.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children many drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it like it GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 14 the price of coffee. 15c and 25c per package. Sold by all grocers.

First Aid to the Impecunious. Graphter-I left my pocketbook inde, and I haven't-a-penny in my clothes. Say, lend me a fiver, will you'

I'll return it to-morrow.
I'hoxy-I'll do better. nickel; you can go home and get your ockethook -Philadelphia Press.

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An Object of Interest.

Rector-I never in my life touched a congregation as I did this morning. Every eye was on me. Wife-No wonder. When you took

the top of your head. London Tit-Bits Lane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kildneys. Oures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. Six Robbers in Evening Dress. The six robbers who recently brok into the residence of Mrs. Hilda Cole in New Orleans and robbed her of \$2,000

wore evening clothes and silk hats

London is putting in its own tele phone system and expects to furnish 10,000 subscribers at nominal prices. The cost is \$5,000,000.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat ind lungs .- Wm, O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

The extensive arid regions of North ern Mexico are to be irrigated by canals from aid extended by the Federal and State governments.

The Manufacturers of Carter's lok have had forty years' experience in making and they certainly know how, Send "inklings," free.

Tea was cultivated in China 2,700 years before the Christian era, and Ir that country it was first used as a bey-

Cooling the Water. Bridget Leary has an inventive ge ilus which displays itself, not only through the medium of elaborate and mysterious "made dishes," but in other

ways as well. "Bridget, did-the leeman fail to come to-day, or what is the reason there was no ice in the water-pitcher at dinner to-night?" asked Bridget's mistress on hot summer evening,

"Há came, mlm." said Bridget, "but the ice melts away so fast on me that I thought 'twas well to save it all for the 'frigerator, and not be chippin' b off for the table. So I filled the pitcher half an hour before dinner was served, min, and I set Mary Ann to fannin' it; which she did against her will, the lazy reuture, up till the very minute th folks came into the dining-room, mim!

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In the Summer. "You don't need any médicine; go

nome and put your heavy clothes "I can't do it doctor: my wife's packed them all away in moth balls."-Indianapolis Journal.

What Do the Children Drink? What ho the Children Dring.

Don't give them hen or coffee. Have
you tried the new food drink called
GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and takes the place of coffee. The
more Grain-O. you give the children themore health you distribute through their
Systems. Grain-O- is made of pure grains,
and when properly prepared tastes like
the choice grades of coffee, but costs,
about ½ as much. All grocers sell it. 15e
and 25c.

Life Belt of Rubber. A new life belt is made of sheet rub

ber, Which passes round the neck across the chest and round the waist, and can be inflated in one minute by pound, and it is alike flexible, light, and easily placed in position.

Lives of Animals Without Food. A horse will live twenty-five days without solid food, merely drinking water. A bear will go for six months, while a viper can exist for ten months without food. A screent in confinement has been known to refuse food for twenty one months.

Kill Fish at Once. Fishermen in Holland kill all fish as on as they are landed, while Erench fishermen, on the contrary, allow them to die of suffocation. The Dutch custom is the right one, because fish that are properly killed are in better condition for the table.

Dimes to Offset Dollars, "I can always tell when Harry has indulged himself in an extravagant luncheon down town."

"How do you tell?"
"He always comes home and wants to treat me to a trolley ride."-Detroit

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is always caused by torpid fiver or imperfect digestion, and is generally accompanies with constipation. The cause is quickly re-

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Then they write to Mrs.

She has helped a million women. Why not you ?

The Governor's Son.
They are telling a good story in

Massachusetts at the expense of Governor Wolcott's youngest boy, who was one of a class asked to name the Governor of the State. On replying that be did not know he was told by his teacher to ask his father that night. He returned next morning to reports "Well, papa says he is; but he fools so much I don't know."

Diphtheria in Russia.

In Russia cleven laboratories are engaged in the manufacture of diphtheria serum, in which the entire people place great confidence, and not without reason, as in 44,031 registered cases in which serum was used the death rate was but 14 per cent, against 31 per cent of the 6,507 cases in which it was not employed.

Density of Population in China China's 1,300,000 square miles sup-port a population of 383,000,000, which is an average of 292 persons to the quare mile. -Shantung is one of the nost densely populated provinces in population per square mile is 557.

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poppy haunts, they make no faintest sign;

Above their heads the aster drops its seed And unremembered passes to de-

So still they sleep, from being so remote:

They do not quicken even though to mark The lyric thrush that fleets his pas-

sion-note Of immemorial joy from dawn to

And yet the little winds but show me wrong,

These slumberers silence long since broke to song,

Their faces brightened up the heav-

enly way: -Youth's Companion.

### Acy's Little 'Un.

BY ELLIS MEREDITH.

In 1879 when Wallace Kausas. was the terminus of the Kansas Pacific Railway it had about a hundred. Inhabitants, and the asual two-story miles distant...

company post, garrisoned by between one and two hundred soldiers all told The buildings were arranged compactly, the only foes to be feared being already delivered his opinion. "Had Indians, and there were water-tanks that were always kept filled, lest in time of trouble the Sloux neigh

The scenery in this portion of Kansas can be pictured pretty accurately by a straight line drawn across a "sky" and "land" above and below it. There was a tree, appropriately named Lone Tree, four miles from Wallace, and visible for many miles in every a harbinger of hope to every citizen and to every traveller: points of the-compass by day as the does at night. desolate, it stood on the wide prairie a friend to all and beloved by all, wering rustle from any kindred cot

tonwood. In view of these natural advantages or the lack of them—the social life of Wallace was limited. The ladies of the garrison exchanged patterns and recipes, and the officers amused themselves as best they could, and that did not come; ---

Skunkkill Club? included all the officers from the fort and all the leading citizens. While it does not sound . As the stars came our, and the new promising, it was a real boon, for its moon lent her feeble light, they saw meetings, which were held mouthly, they were completely surrounded. The were the sole "function" of the town. On that occasion the man who could by riding round and round their pris these chicken-thieves paid for an oys- smallest peril to themselves, to preoyster, the little canned cove oyster, chanting their weird and hideous war-was, in those dark and mythical ages, song, a volley from the little fortress

Western palate/ Among the Ningods of this club was had originally been Asa, but it had fort has got to be reached?" long since degenerated into "Acy." The men assented shently. Any of knowing.

who seemed to have found their way to his heart through his pony's stomach. fly." was a very pretty bay mustang, with black points and an insation Acy to necept the change.

into prairie-dog holes, and she could up with they'll think she's broke loose

address to "My beautiful! my beautibut when an Easterner offered to buy the little mare, he said, curtly, Stranger, a man don't sell his hull family," and walked away, his arm over her neck .--

Acv was foreman of the Allen Clark stock ranch, fifteen miles from Wallace on Rose Creek and as foreman It was his business to conduct the round-ups. The Ogalallas and Sloux were threatening an outbreak, and it was important to get the cattle branded. Otherwise they might be stampeded, and many yearlings would go to swell the ranks of other herds. Together with eight cowboys and four wagons, covered and containing the supplies for several weeks, Acy set forth on the round-up. Nothing oc-curred for the first week. They were forty miles from the fort, and had heard no more about the alleged In-

dian troubles.

structions, and as he jogged beside

"Your beast is powerful fractious. he said, as she stopped Acv. snorted uneasily, her soft, velvet muzzle twitching as if she seemed danger

Acy nodded, and turning in his sad-There was absolutely brown plain. nothing in sight except a few cattle, his own men, and miles of sage-brush, huffalo grass and sand.

reckon she's got-nerves," continned the cowboy. "All women has Nothing the matter with herjust plain nerves."

Acy got down and unsaddled. There wasn't the smallest crease in blanket. Not a strand in the double

rope cinches had been twisted.
"I don't know," he said, "but if there ain't Indians within ten miles it's the first time she ever fooled me." The pony muzzled up, shivering a little, and he combed out her forelock "Sho, now, litwith his brown hand. tle 'un," he said, kindly, "can't ye tell me about it?"

"It's nothing but nerves," repeated he cowboy, harshly. "All female the cowboy, harshly. critters are alike."

"You may know a heap about woin-enfolks," answered Acy, dryly, "but that's no sign you know horses; and even if you did, it's no sign you'd know the little 'un. She aint a complug; she's folks, and when she acts that-a-way, it means Indians Tell the boys to come in and look sharp about 'em.'

When Acy used that tone there was no more to be said. The puncher rode

The sun was sinking slowly in the west when the men came in and unsaddled. They arranged the four wag ons in a hollow square, and put the saddle horses in the corral thus formframe horel a few feet from the state ed. As they did so, Sweetheart, who steps tion. The Smoky Hill River was then, was standing a few feet from the as now, about three miles from the camp-fire where the cook had supper town, and Fort Wallace was two almost ready, lifted her head and gave a neigh, so strange and prolonged that At that time the fort was a two- they all started and looked at her. She was trembling and staring out into the dusk with terrified eyes.

"Nerves" said the puncher who had

em all day."
"Dry up?" said another of the men. "That's not the kind of hostage politely.

could see but indistinctly, but even in stranger might be a foe, and the red or's daughter. man was always an object of suspicton, could make no mistake. White "she's laughing at you." - Youth's Comirse thieves did but wear feathers

"I knew it," said Acy\_stroking\_thenare's neck. "She never gives nie a false alarm. Now there's no telling that they will do first, but it's easy in France's Vineyard Districts This is Being guessing what they allow to do last He made a quick circular motion about after a fashion, with never an ans- his head. "Drive-all the horses you the ravages of hailstones, the vine can in between the wagons; there's eight of you, two to a side, to keep watch. Take turns till you get you supper. They won't do anything till after dark, likely, and there's no telling when we'll eat again,"

The men followed instructions, making as complete a barricade as possible. hoped and prayed for marching orders They worked stlently, remembering What was emphoniously called 'The their own had been left on the plains, Consul Covert at Lyons, in a report on stark and cold, not fifty miles from the fort.

As the stars came our, and the new circle closed, the Indians began slownot show the pelt of at least one of oners, their purpose being, with the supper for the remainder. The vent escape. As they drew closer, greatest delicacy known to the sent them again out of rifle-shot, and

Acy called a council of war, "No use hoys," he said, ""There's a The standard of them if There's one, and Wheeler. Probably his first name there may be more coming up. The

long since degenerated into Acy. The men assented saveling to go, places in France are to be provided. He had served as a government scout, them would have been willing to go, by half, it is said are to be provided known about horses, "crit- the line of Sloux was small; and once turs' and Indians was not worth past it, without a horse, flight would

thowing... be so slow as to be almost useless.

Acr seldom spoke of any of his ex- "I recken thite's the essence of this periences, and was altogether amount contract. and a puncher. But, you municative, except when he was with can't make time without a horse, and two or three of the garrison children, you can't get a horse past them in-who seemed to have found their way to diams. Unless that more on yours can

Acy rubbed her forehead gently. "She's no flyer," he said "but she can, able appetite for sugar. She had re- traff, which is more like it. This is joiced in the name of Bet until the thry plan. I'm going to strike out for major's small daughter had re-christ- the fort. I'll have to crawl past the ened her "Tweetheart," and prevailed line of Indians. I reckon it will take all of two hours, and that will make it Sweetheart knew more than most close to one o'clock. By half past men, so Acy said, and no one cired to twelve you set the mare loose on my contradict him. She could trail him trail. Don't have bridle or saddle on like a dog, she could find her way in her, but just the a rope round her the darkest night, she never stumbled neck and let her go. If she gets come

an Indian five miles away. Acy If she gets past safe, she'll find had probably never read the Arab's and I'll get help to you by noon tomorrow. You must try and hold out till then."

"The little 'un's all right," said the puncher who had doubted her nerves. I'll see that her halter's broke artistle and I reckon the Lord that taught her to smell Indians will get her by 'em." It did not sound irreverent as he said t, and it was his nearest approach to a prayer in many years. The mutand "You bet!" of the other cow

boys stood for a fervent amen. "Hold the fort, boys!" Acy said, as he wriggled out of sight in the sagebrush. "Hold the fort!"

The little bay pony whimled-softly. At half past twelve o'clock she start ed after Acy. With her soft black muzzle close to the ground, she cautiously picked her way down the slight decline, The Indians were percentla bly closer, and the eight men who watched her from the camp felt a sicklian troubles.

One afternoon, as Acy rodo slowly three braves gave chase. But a mus-

along, one of the boys came in for in a tang with only a broken rope about her neck was hardly worth while. The the bay 'pony, he observed her quick. Sloux expected to have saddles and brilles and ponies to spare when they bridles and ponies to spare when they should have disposed of the men who were waiting for them in the shadow

of the covered wagons.

Acy was past the line of Indians, and the night was growing darker? Sweet dle, looked searchingly over the bare, heart followed his trail uncertainly he could barely see quarter of a mile away. The wind blew fitfully. Now he could hear the wild cries of the Indlans, now they were swept the other The mare paused, and Acv way. watching her breathlessly, made up his mind quickly. As a gust of wind blew toward her he called her name in a high, clear note. She jumped; then, with her nose close to the started toward him. In a few moments she broke into a run, and was upon him almost before he could get out of her way and cry, "Whoa!" an instant he was on her back, and they were flying away over the plain toward the fort.

At 3 o'clock it was so dark they had to stop and pick their way care fully, for prairie-dog towns were num-erous. Acy walked beside her, saving her strength for the final run. A four o'clock the blackness was chang ing to gray, and finding himself closto the river, Acy slaked his own thirst and let the pony drink also. It seemed as if she realized the run before her, and only washed down the dus in her throat; then gathering up her sturdy, black legs, she swung into the tireless pace of the born single-footer The sun was rising when Acy the tree, the Lone Tree that told him that, never swerving in the darkness of the night, she had gone toward the

It was barely nine o'clock when she topped before the house occupied by the officer in command of the post and Acy almost fell off and up the Forty miles without bridle of saddle is firesome riding.

There was a drill going on in a rath er desultory tashion on the paradeground, but this was a real case of carry arms, and in less than a quarte of an hour the soldiers were hurrying away down the river to the relief of "Don't thank me," said the major

curtly, when most of the Indians wer dispersed and a few brought back as insure good behavior and cut off the water-supply from the nerves you can buy at Madigan's sa- Don't thank nie. Thank Acy's mate togn. Hi! Look at that, will you? If you care to sell her, I'll give you a He pointed toward an arroyo that bundred and fifty. Acc., which was lay between them and the bills. They an enormous sum for a pony; but Acy only shook his head. Just then Sweet sheet of blank paper, with the labels that uncertain light, men used to the heart "micketed" gently as she took warfare of the West, where any another lump of sugar from the maj

"Why, see, papa," said the little girl,

### DISRERSING HAILSTORMS.

To protect their vineyards against growers of southern France attack approaching storm clouds with vollevs of fire from powder-charged cannon until the cloud is finally dissipated, and the danger to their crops iverted.

This practice of shooting at the clouds originated in Italy, and was known in France more than a hunthat two weeks before a party like dred years ago, says United States this subject to the State Department, Washington, but it is to be employed more extensively this year than ever

before. Fifty-two cannon, manned by 104 cannoncers and their chiefs, have been distributed over an area of 2,500 acres of rich vine land. A high point is selected as the central post of obser

At the approach of the destructive hall cloud a shot is fired from this post, and at this signal all the remaining cannon are fired, twice a minute at first, and then more slowly after the

first ten shots. This "hombarding of the heavens" is almost invariably successful, and all with storm-attacking artillery

The expense of the experiments sofar has been horne partly by the go ernment, the National French cultural Society and several wealthy wine growers. The French minister of wer has supplied powder for 2-3-4

General Dreyenforth, "the rain maker," tried extended experiments of a somewhat similar nature in Texas about ten years ago, with this difference-his effort was to induce rain to While the exnrid sections. periments were regarded as success ful, the results were not so pronounced as to warrant the continuance of the

work.

French farmers are disposed thandon the cultivation of olive groves, as in recent years the prices obtained for the oil have not been attsfactory. according on Skinner at Marseilles, in a letter to the State Department.

Pure olive oil for edible purposes is at present practically unknown in any important market, and the acreage de voted to olives in France is becoming

less annually, . This year's crop of olives, it is expected, will be a disappointment, as

t was last year. Consul Skinner says in ending: olive, arachide off-or peanul off-is considered for frying purposes, superfor to any other product,'

### Railway Fruit Vending.

At an inquest at Shenfield last night on the body-of-a-fruit-seller who tell while attempting to enter, a moving train, the stationmaster were many of these fruit-hawkers on the Southend trains, and they were a nulsance. They would not take their seats before the trains started.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### NUTES AND COMMENTS.

Efforts are being made in this coun try to wrest from England her big coal

Spain, refleved of her colonial in-cubus, is making rapid strides toward prosperity.

The Electrical Review declares that lightning rods of every sort and kind are useless.

tion has descended from the third to the seventh place as a maval Power, The funeral of the dead railroad king again recalled the Spanish proverb

In the past ten years the Italian na-

There are no pockets in the shroud. It is possible to say at last that the popularity of the so-called "coon song" as a means of entertainment has be

gun to wane. Men may yearn to wear shirt-waists as commonly as women, but they will never enjoy discussing shirtwaist fashlor with equal zest.

The Gazette of Cologne Is in favor of a policy of terror in China. For tunately other nations will have to be consulted in this matter.

An apparatus for condensing sea foginto drinking water has been invented by Professor Bell. It will be welcomed us a desideratum by ocean voyagers

Another proof of the fickleness of the public. The kissing-bug is fully as industrious as he was last summer, but he doesn't attract the same inter-

If a Vankee met the Empress Dowager in Pekin it is odds that his first remark would be to remind the old lady that the Chinese invented gun-According to the latest report of

United States Consul Ingersoll at openlagen, Denmarck, the popularity of American goods is capidly inreasing in that country. Among other signs indicating that a man is insane, it has been recently

disorders that irregular evebrows are ntitled to consideration. A scientist who has made a study of lectrolysis is now in a position to en-

lighten trolley-car conductors and

discovered by specialists in nervous.

motormen who have not been able to discover just why they died. All Entidings belonging to the Chinese Government are yellow, and it is a capital offense for any private person. o use that color on the exterior of his

Professor William R. Harper, of the great University of Chicago, declares that the small colleges will have to materially change their plans, and that eventually they must unite.

dwelling or place of business,

A German surgeon recently ent off nationt's second toe and sewed it to the stump of a missing forefinger. proved a very good substitute, and can be moved by the owner, as an artificial finger could-not-be-

In a paper which he recently read before the British Medical Association of a country newsiper. The dog had Dr. Pyc-Smith prescribed a remedy within the reach of the poorest. This use is steady hard work.

Bicycle road races have been bad enough. Automobile road races would lie highways are for the common and turned into private, racetracks steam engines at fifty miles an hour.

final half million and take over the Ends jettles. It is still claimed that the jetties are a success, but it will he well to defer judgment until the first report after they are Government property,

The late C. P. Huntington was not a ellever in college training for men who are to follow a business career. And a Western paper, moralizing on his career, asks: "Had he played foots ball at college until his bearded days would he have been so successful?"

During the recent French naval nanoeuvres the squadron under Adniral Gervais succeeded in slipping Gibraltar through the Straits of might without being noticed by the British observers on the Rock. So at

least the French newspapers assert.

Experts who have examined rye high grade of paper, suitable for books case in succession, but they cannot as well as for newspapers, can be break down the old man's barrier of made from that material. Louislana obstinacy. He says that if the Judge produces thousands of tons of rye will not reverse his order he will stay straw which are now disposed of its in jail until he dies.

a waste product.

An orderly in South Africa who hapened not to know the Commanderin-Chief, for whom he was bearing a dispatch, asked another orderly in a loud voice, "Where's Bobs'?" 'ply the cheery voice of Lord Roberts answered: "Here I am, my lad, What can I do for you?"

The West has plainly ceased to grow materially faster than the East, Provience is outstripping St. Paul and Chicago in the Western list, and much faster absolutely.

M. Metschnikoff, of the Paris Pasthe Academie de Medecine his discov- cisco Wave.

ery of a lymph which regenerates th d globules in the blood of lepers. It thinks that when he has improved his serum he may be able to reluvenate the organs of the human body,

Falcon Island, in the Pacific, while was thrown up, some years ago and gradually washed away them 1898 to and not be seen, has been discovered ngain by the British cruiser Porpolse It now looks like a whale's back and tands nine feet out of water, with the sea breaking over it so that it forms serious danger to navigation.

The French saw declares that no on is ever so happy or so miscrable as he thinks he is. The half-hearted way n which this truth is accepted show all the difference between the pessimist and the optimist. The optimist accepts the latter half and scoffs at the former and the pessimist rails at the latte half and praises the former.

Says the Baltimore Sun;—"South America promises to be the scene of international plotting after China is disposed of, and a pamphlet just pub dished by Alelandro Garland, of Peru on South American Conflicts and the United States' shows that Peru will our interference in the disputes of the South American States.

Upon opening a car laden with hay a Chicago freight yard the other day the consigned was astounded to A strange thing about nitrogen is find two valuable horses inside, while that it has neither taste, color not nearly one-third of the hav had been devoured. How the animals had gotten into the car and how long and been there no one seemed to know. Their stomachs were so much distend ed from overeating that both animals had to be killed:

In a New York Police Court the other day a Boston man who had been arrested at the instance of his wife on the charges of desertion and non-support presented a novel defense. He alleged that his wife had consulted an astrologer, who told her that she was destined to be married at least twice. I was her first husband," said the accused man, "and I saw that it was up to me to get a move on. I had to either die or skip again, and I preferred to skip." The Court, however declined to follow that line of reason ing, and put the man under bonds to support his wife, regardless of the as-

trologer's horoscope.

And the mystery of the origin of cold is not deeper than the mystery of its cure. While every one is perfectly competent to care his neighbor's cold, no one has ever succeeded in curing his own cold. His choice among the thousand and one infallible remedies is immpered by the condition that it "must be taken in time," and no one ever discovers that he has a cold until the time is up. What is needed is a remedy which will cure a cold at any line, and such a remedy is hadly needed in the interests of good feeling and cold is not merely a victim of the in-

justice of Providence but a suffere from the heartless indifference and even derision of his fellow-man.

Bruce Benner, of Coffeyville, Kan has made a small fortune during the past few months by exhibiting a socalled "feathered dog" in various parts of the Sunflower State: So far as the feathers were concerned the animal was, of course, a fraud, as has just been discovered through the enterprise been completely covered from nose most nervous disorders that is to tall with a tight fitting coat of Cauton flannel on which pigeon feathers had been so skillfully sewn as to seem like a natural growth. A report er who had been detailed to visit. Benner's show plucked a handful of feath be an intolerable outrage. The pub- ers from the animal's back unobserved and the dog never winced. The fraud ordinary use of the public not to be was thus exposed, and Benner fled from the Kausas jurisdiction.

### For Contenior of Court

Ferdinand Canessa, an aged Italian s in the penitentiary at Vancouver, B. C., serving what is practically a term of imprisonment for life. A year ago
he was committed for contempt of court for refusing to sign a deed of some hand, granting it to a former m was among the ploneers of the Cariboo gold excitement in 1859. He collected quite a large for tune and expended it mostly in real estate. He is the owner of property all over town and his check is good for any amount up to \$100,000. Nevertheless, the chances are that he will serve out the remainder of his days in jull. He was the defendant in a land case involving about \$2,000 with a former partner named Nichols, and refused to

obey the order of Justice Martin to sign the deed to Nichols. He said he I would never do it, and the judge said he would have to stay in fail until he did. That was a year ago, and the man's health is breaking down, straw are of the opinion that a very eral lawyers have taken hold of the

### His Pride Porbade.

A Denver tramp the other day ar plied at a house which he had carefully chosen because the lawn did not need cutting nor the flower beds weeding, The lady of the house produced a plen-tiful "hand-out." "And now I want tiful "hand-out." you to chop some kindlings for me? she said, when he had finished. "I knew you were too weak to do it until you had had a square meal." were right, ma'am, quite right. Now I need the exercise, it would do me Minneapolis. Buffalo and New York | good; it would send the blood coursing re growing relatively almost as fast me yelns and bring back the sparkle as Milwaukee, which ranks next to to me eye. But I come of a proud race. I am's Montgomery of Montgomery; I could not use your back yard and its appliances as a gymnasium without payin' you liberal, and, teur Institute, has communicated to madam, I am pennifess." San Fran-

VALUE IN THE STREET SWEEPINGS.

Stored Up in Toledo as Pertifizer to Make City Parks Into Verlinble finrdens.

When ingriculturists came to Office Maumee valley long ago, they found the soil so rich in humas the element ornied by the action of air on solle timal or vegetable matter) that, for a length of time little chort was made restore the waste by the application of fertilizers. At present, stable, barn yard and manufactured fertilizers are everywhere applied. Without these the soll would become exhausted, and ease to produce. In Lucas County the farmers and gardeners have not ilone studied the best methods of com posting but have learned the value of mmercial fertilizers, and as a result they farm and garden intelligently and have ample reward in the returns

from the enriched soil. Few people who walk along the sidewalks in Toledo and see the men in white suits sweep in the streets have he least idea that the sweepings they denosit in the buckets and cart from me point to another, are rich in the elements that produce heavy crops of grain and vegetables, These sweep ings contain nitrogen; phosphóric acid and potash, which, on a rough estinate, are worth 90 cents a ton. three constituents named are embraced in a complete fertilizer.

smell, and is destitute of active properties. It is incombusting, and not support combustion or respiration Yet nitrogen is so essential to the growth of plants that no matter, it very other element were present in excess, without it they could never ome to maturity. Nifrogen, as potential ammoria, is contained in all and nures that are prepared from organic substances; such as bones, dried mud hoofs, horns, bair, etc., and is the most expensive fertilizing ingredient.

Phesphoric acid contains phosphoric ind oxygen. It has a great affinit for water, and by exposure to a mois atmosphere, is converted into hydrated phosphoric acid. Phosphorus has a powerful attinity for oxygen.

Potash is an essential ingredient of plants. It exists in a number of forms, but chiefly as chloride of muriate and as sulphate. The chief sources of pot ash are the potash salts from Strass fort, Germany. Wood ashes are A source of potash.

Street sweepings are now used in many parts of the United States by farmers, gardeners and on city park lawns, with the most gratifying results. The best results from street sweepings are obtained by piling their up in heaps three to five feet high eaving a broad top to catch the water which is necessary to cause them to rot. They should remain in the heap for about a year, when they will be well rotted and form a black mass of umus. When rains are not frequent the hears should be wetted by artifiliable to fire-fang than barnyarn manne that is become baked and as

sume an ashy color. The sweepings gathered in Toledo are dumped on the city property, not far from the fall, which is a convenien place, for, if necessary, water from hose may be turned on it. Considering the large quantity gathered, the city will soon have an immense amount

excellent fertilizer for the parks. It is not good to use the sweeping sh in large quantity, as it is too drastic. Before sowing lawn seed the best results are obtained by applying four to five inches of the sweenings and afterward cultivating and rotting Much new lawn will have to be made in the city park, and by carefully boarding the sweepings in piles for the ext year, keeping them sufficiently noist to cause them to rot, much money will be saved, as fewer co cial fertilizers will have to be purchased.—Toledo Blade.

Turned the Old Man Down. on-in-law of mine, too," groaned the hale and hearty old gentleman.

As bright a young felow as I ever knew. I loved him as though he were ny own flesh and blood. such a throwdown from the time I gan to work at 50 cents a day to the

present time."
"You always told me that he was

eritable Napoleon of finance."
"So I did, and so he is," and the old gentleman made a sorry attempt to "And I encouraged him in it I must admit that. I literally drummed it into him that business was bus even relationship, had to be put askle when it came to striving for money."
"But what has he done? Nothing criminal?

Taken int at my word of frozen out. You know the factory is which I have my biggest investment

"Certainly. It is coming money, and your salary as president is \$20,000." Here the old gentleman groane

I went away for vacation. Wha more intural than that my son-in-law should vote my stock? I gave him au thority to do so and I've no doubt that young rascal recalled all that had told him. He elected himself president, chose his own board of direc tors and increased the salary of hi osition \$5,000 per annum. He jus follies me when I take him to task and tells me I should have no cares fo the rest of my life. I'm simply turned out to misture. My, what a boy!" Detroit Free Press.

### Cost of Public Buildings.

The public buildings of the United States have cost, since the founda lon of the Government, exclusive o the buildings in Washington, and those mployed by the army and navy, \$154, 776,384. Of this the sites have cos \$22,755,167, and there remains \$23, 843,575 to be expended on these build ngs before they are completed.

### THE JOKERS' BUDGET.

A Much Considered Dignitary. I'd like to be the weather man, For when his words come true We bow to his propheticiplan And sing his proise anew.

And when his prophesies prove chaff The world he can't provoke. The people simply gaze and laugh And yow that it's a Joke.

### A Choice.

He So you won't marry me? No: let us remain friends. on Globe.

### Pointed.

Nell-Wny do you call him Mr. Gim-That isn't his name, -Belle-1 know; but he's such a bore. -Piilladelphia Record.

### A Difference.

"Who is he?" "Why, he makes bolts." "Iron or political?"-Philadelphia

### Why He Left.

"What made Augustus leave so unexpectedly?" "His tailor came down to stay over

till Monday."-Chicago Chroniele.

#### A Japanese Charge. "The Japs seem to have made some

wonderful charges."
"Yes; I paid \$6.99 for that Satsuma teapot,"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Colf Hats. Mrs. Wagles-Do you know why this

is called a golf hat? Waggles-Yes, my dear. It's because people who play golf don't wear them. -Judge.

### Opposed To It.

"How do you feel on the subject of immerialism? I don't think women ought to be

allowed to boss us men around the

way they do."-Chicago Record.

ie seashore?"

#### -Money Thrown Away. "Is Cordelia having a good time at

and everybody down there goes bareheaded."—Indianapolis Journal. - A Porch Party. "Did you have a good talk with the

"No; she says she got five new hats

### Dwiggses last night, daughter?" "No, ma: we didn't talk; the men quarreled about polities and Clara and abused the weather."-Detroit Free

Misunderstood Him. "Didn't you tell me fou nearly had our leg bitten off, by a shark?" "No. I said a shark nearly pulled it

### There are sharks and sharks,"

No Loss to the Dentist. Patient-Great Scott, doctor! I've wallowed some of that gold you are dugging my teeth with. Dentist-Thank you for mentioning

### it. I shall include it in your bill. Harper's Bazar.

A Proposition. Graphter-Hang it! I left my pock-etbook home, and I haven't a penny my clothes. Say, lend me a fiver, will you? I'll return it to-morrow. Plionxy-I'll do better. Here's a nickel; you can go home and get your

### pocketbook,-Philadelphia Press

Under Blankets.
"And this," said the summer boarder, as he mopped his brow and listened to the orchestra of the frogs, where one is supposed to sleep under blankets every night."

"Fact." said the landlord. "We got he attle full of 'em."-Indi

### A Hopeless Case. The conversation at the boarding ouse turned to the subject of sleep. "I would be a very heavy sleeper,"

observed the new boarder, "but every time I fall asleep it jars me awake,". Then everybody know that the new oarder had the vaudeville habit.-Baltimore American.

#### Wall From Kansas. "Jes' my luck!" wailed the Kansas farmer. ":What's th' matter?".

"This year's the best wheat crop I ver had. An now I read that the India famine is abating an' th' price o' wheat is sartin t' slump jes' awful." -Syracuse Herald.

### Getting On. "Yes, the Murklesons are coming up fast in society." "I haven't heard anything about their daughter marrying a nobleman

any very prominent people. "That's all true enough, but they've. egun to call their summer cottage aoungalow,"--Chicago Times-Herald.

nd they don't seem to be entertaining

### Retained All His Faculties. Tired of his parsimony and general reanness his neighbors turned out one night and turred and feathered old Skinnphlint.

"Save the tur," he said to the good Samaritan, who was scraping him off several hours afterward. "I can get five cents a pound for it."-Chicago

### What He Meant.

"I told him you were as honest as he day is long," "What did he say?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"He merely remarked that he guess d I must be talking about some of hese days they have up around the Arctic circle that don't last more than minute or two."-Washington Star.